# PRESIDENT M'KINLEY SHOT BY AN ANARCHIST.

# SHOT WHILE HIS HAND IS EXTENDED IN FRIENDSHIP

# The Assassin Carries His Revolver Swathed in the Bandages About His Fist.

the daily organ recital yesterday in the stream of crimson was seen to wind its splendid Temple of Music that the das- way down his breast, spreading its telltardly attempt was made upon the life tale stain over the white surface of the of President McKinley.

The President, though well guarded by United States secret service detec-tives, was fully exposed to such an attack as occurred. He stood on the edge Throngs of people crowded in at the various entrances to gaze upon their and then file their way out.

The President was in a cheerful mood, and was enjoying to the full the hearty evidence of good will which here met his gaze. On his right stood John G. Milburn of Buffalo, president of the Pan-American exposition, chatting with the President and introducing him especially to persons of note left stood Mr. Cortelyou.

ASSASSIN GREETED PRESIDENT. A few minutes after 4 p. m. a medium-sized man of ordinary appear- President was removed in the autoance, and plainly dressed in black, ap- mobile ambulance and taken to the exproached as if to great the President, position hospital, where af examination Both Secretary Cortelyon and President Milburn noticed that the man's hand summoned and within a brief period track was swathed in a bandage or handker- several of Buffalo's best known practichief. Reports of bystanders differ as tioners were at the patient's side. to which hand. He worked his way amid the stream of people up to the edge of the dais, until he was within two feet of the President.

and extended his hand in that spirit of geniality the American people so well it was ascertained that one builet had know, when suddenly the sharp crack taken effect in the right breast just beof a revolver rang out.

There was an instant of almost complate affence. The President stood . The other took effect in the abdomen, stock Still, a look of hesitancy, almost about four inches below the left nipple, came there, he declared, last Saturday, stock still, a look of hesitancy, almost of bewilderment on his face. He then retreated a step, while a pallor began by let make the properties of the navel and about on a level with it. The second had been alone at all times about No-

that something serious had happened, the abdomen were opened, but the ball bag of cheap make. It contained an paused in surprise while necks were was not located. The incision was hast- empty cartridge box and a few clothes. craned and all eyes turned as one to ily closed, and, after a hasty consultathe rostrum where a great tragedy was tion, it was decided to remove the being enacted.

CAPTURE OF ASSAILANT.

Then came a commotion. Three men threw themselves forward as with one impulse, and sprang toward the wouldbe assassin. Two of them were United States secret service men who were on concerned were excluded and the task the lookout and whose duty it was to of probing for the bullet which had guard against just such a calamity as lodged in the abdomen was begun by had here befallen the President and the nation. The third was a bystander, a negro, who had only an instant previous grasped the hand of the President. In burn, where Mrs. McKinley was resthim down.

sense of the awfulness of the scene house. of which they had been unwilling wit-

For a moment the confusion was terrible. The crowd surged forward, regardless of consequences. Men shouted and fought, women screamed and children cried. Some of those nearest the doors fled from the edifice in fear of a stampede, while hundreds from the out- His Name is Leon Czolgosz side struggled blindly forward in the effort to penetrate the crowded building and solve the mystery of the excitement and panic.

CALMNESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Of the multitude which witnessed and bore a part in the scene of turmoil and exposition hospital to the Milburn resiturbulence there was but one mind which seemed to retain its equilibrium. one hand remained steady, one eye which gazed with unflinching calmness, of his crime to police headquarters. The and one voice that retained its even ical juncture. They were the mind and portals of the police station and the men. The police have a good description hand and the eye and the voice of President McKinley.

After the first shock of the assassin's shot he retreated a step. Then, as the dete lives leaped upon his assailant, he turned, walked steadily to a chair and seated himself, at the same time remov- to take part in the in the examination of ing his hat and bowing his head in his the prisoner. In a few minutes, the har:da.

In an instant Secretary Cortelyou and President Milburn were at his side. His waistcost was hurriedly opened, the President cheanwhile admonishing those about him to remain calm and telling them not to be alarmed.

But you are wounded!" cried his secretary. "Let me examine."

"No, I think not," answered the President. "I am not badly hurt, I assure you.

Nevertheless his garments were has-

BUFFALO, Sept. 7.-It was just after tily loosened, and when a trickling linen, their worst fears were confirmed. TERRIFIC CRUSH OF SPECTATORS.

A force of exposition guards were soon on the scene and an effort was of the raised dals, noon which stands made to clear the building. By this the great pipe organ at the east time the crush was crific. Speciators side of the magnificent structure crowded down the stairways from the galleries, the crowd on the floor surged forward toward the rostrum, while, deexecutive, perchance to clasp his hand, spite the strenuous effects of police and guards, the throng without struggled madly to obtain admission.

The President's assaliant in the meantime had been hustled by exposition guards to the rear of the building, where he was held while the building was cleared, and later he was turned over to Superintendent Bull of the Buffalo police department, who took the who approached. Upon the President's prisoner to No. 13 police station and afterwards to police headquarters.

As soon as the crowd in the Tempie of Music had dispersed sufficiently the was made. The best medical skill was

#### EXAMINATION OF WOUNDS.

The President retained the full exercise of his faculties until placed on the on what he said. He first gave his name President McKinley smiled, bowed operating table and subjected to an anesthetic. Upon the first examination low the nipple, causing a comparatively harmless wound.

The multitude, only partially aware the exposition hospital. The walls of his room was found a small traveling patient to the home of President Milburn. This was done, the automobile tity and movements prior to his arrival ambulance being used for the pur- in Buffalo. He at first admitted that he pose.

persons save the medical attendants. nurses and the officials immediately

Dr. Roswell Parke. When the news of the crime was telephoned to the home of President Mila twinkling the assassin was borne to ing, immediate steps were taken to by District Attorney Penny with being the ground, his weapon was wrested spare her the shock of a premature the instrument of an organized band of from his grasp, and strong arms pinion- statement of the occurrence until the conspirators, he protested vehemently hen the multitude which thronged ascertained. Guards were stationed and ing the crime until this morning. edifice began to come to a realiz- no one was permitted to approach the

# THE PRISONER the president.

and His Address Cleveland.

BUFFALO, Sept 7 .- While the wounded president was being borne from the dence between rows of onlookers with bared heads, a far different spectacle was being witnessed along the route of his assailant's journey from the scene trip was made so quickly that the prisoner was safely landed within the doors closed before anyone was aware of his presence

At police hesoquarters his custodians were met by a strong cordon of police plice of Czelgosz. which was drawn up across the parement on Pearl street and admittance was denied to any but officials authorized d had grown from tens to hundreds and these in turn quickly swelled to thousands, until the street was complete-ly blocked with a mass of humanity.

raised the cry of "Lynch him." Like a whether, in his opinion, Czolgosz was infiash the cry was taken up and the whole same. crown re-schoed the cry, "Lynch, lynch

him." "Hang him."
POLICE DISPERSE EXCITED CROWD archist." The situation was becoming or tical when suddenly the big doors were flung open and a squad of reserves advanced man. He arose at an early hour this with solid front, drove the crowd back and gradually succeeded in uspersing



quite communicative, so much so, in fact, that little dependence could be placed as Fred Nieman, said that he had been in Bunalo about a week. He said he had een boarding at a place in Broadway. Later this place was located at John Nowak's saloon, a Raines law hotel, 1078

Broadway. Here the prisoner occupied room 8. Nowak, the proprietor, said he knew very little about his guest. He bullet was probed for upon arrival at wak's place, and had had no visitors. In

went at the prisoner with renewed vigor in the effort to obtain either a full confession or a straight account of his idenwas an anarchist in sympathy at least, Arriving at the Milburn residence all out denied strenuously that the attempt on the life of the president was a result of a preconcerted plot on the part of any

NO SIGN OF REMORSE BETRAYED. At times he was defiant and again indifferent. But at no time did he betray the remotest sign of remorse. He declared the deed was not premeditated. but in the same breath refused to say why he perpetrated it. When charged true condition of the President could be that he never even thought of perpetrat-

Later it was learned that he had confessed that his name is Leon Croirosz. He is of Polish-German extraction. His home is in Cleveland, where he has seven brothers and sisters. He is an avowed anarchist and an ardent disciple of Emma Goldman, whose teachings, he alleges are responsible for his attack on that he is the instrument of any body of have a confederate. His only reason for the deed, he declares, is that he believed the present form of government in the United States was unjust and he concluded that the most effective way to remedy it was to kill the president. These person approaching, onclusions, he declares, he reached through the teachings of Emma Goldman.

SEARCH FOR AN ACCOMPLICE.

Although Czolgosz refused to incriminate any one else in the plot to kill President McKinley, the police are of the opinion that one other man walked directly in front of Czolgosz and shielded him from the sight of the secret service of him and his arrest may occur any moment. There is no doubt, according to the police, that this man was an accom-

Two or three suspects were picked up in various parts of the city during the light, but they were released after un dergoing an examination, each one prov-

Czolgosz does not appear to be insane Detective Sergeant John Geary, who stood a few feet from Czolgosz when he fired the shots, and who caught Presi-It was at this juncture that some one dent McKinley when he fell, was asked

"He may be," said the detective, "but from all I saw of him, be is just an an-

Caolgons is not above the average height. His face is that of a typical Germorning and ate a hearty breakfast. He appears to be very nervous, and

starts suddenly when any one speaks to station.

Inside the station were assembled District Attorney Penny, Superintendent of Police Bull, Captain Reagan and other officials. The prisoner first proved in the prisoner first proved the compression of the prisoner first proved in the proves to be very cluster in big negro standing just back of him, and who would have been next to take the prisoner first proved in the proved in the proved in the prisoner first proved in the proved in the proved in the proved in the province in the prisoner first proved in the province in out facts from him regarding his past had been discharged through the hand-

> CONFESSION OF CZOLGOSZ. To a reporter District Attorney Penney gave the substance of Czolgosz's confession (as follows:

This man has admitted shooting the president. He says that he intended to kill, that he had been planting to do it for the last three days, since he came here He went to the Temple of Music with murder in his heart, intending to shoot to kill. He fixed up his hand by tying a handkerchief around it, and waited his turn to get near the president. When he got directly in front of the president he fired. He says he had no confederate; that he was entirely alone in the planning and execution of this diabolical act.

'He says he is a believer in the theories propounded by Emma Goldman, whom he heard several times. He does not betherefore he deemd it his duty to get rid of the president."

This is the substance of the confession of Leon Czolgosz, who is a German Pole, and says his home is in the vicinity of Cleveland. He is 28 years of age, unmarrled, and has seven brothers and two sisters living there. He worked for time in the wire works at Newark. O. He exhibits no signs of remorse, and, aside from his nervousness, acts as if he had done what he considered a praiseworthy instead of a dastardly act;

STORY OF DETECTIVE IRELAND. In an interview Secret Service Detec

tive Ireland, who, with Officer Gallagher, was near the president when the shots

"It is incorrect, as has been stated, that the least fear of an assault was entertained by the presidential party. Since the Spanish war the president has Traveled all over the country and has met people everywhere. In Canton he walks to church and down town without the He denied steadfastly sign of secret service men of any kind as an escort. In Washington he walks plotters. He declares he did not even about the White House grounds, crives out freely and has enjoyed much froedom from the presence of detectives.

It has been my custom to stand back of the president and just to his .eft, so that I could see the right hand of every but yesterday I was requested to stand opposite the president so that Mr. M.lburn could stand at the left and introduce the people who approached. In that way I was unable to get a good look at every one's right hand.

"A few moments before Czołgosz afproached, a man came along with three Sugers of his right band fled up in a bandage and he had shaken with his left When Czolgosz came up I noticed that he was a boyish-looking fellow with an innocent face, perfectly calm, and I also noticed that his right hand was wrapped in what appeared to be a bandage watched him closely, but was interrupted by the man in front of him, who held nto the president's hand an unusually This man appeared to be an ong time. Italian and wore a short neave black coustache. He was persistent, and it was necessary for me to push him mong so that the others could reach the presi-

deat. FIRING OF THE TWO SHOTS.

"Just as he released the president's or the hand of the assessin there were calls and he decided on this as the wisest we quick shots. Startled for a moment. ght hand up under his coat, stra ghten itelephone bell, might inquire what p and pressing his lips together, give solgons the most scornful and conemptuous look possible to imagine. "At the same time I reached for the

young man and caught his left arm. The kerchief, the shots from which had set fire to the lines.

"Immediately a dozen men fell upon the assassin and bore him to the floor. While on the floor Czolgosz tried again to discharge the revolver, but before he could point it at the president it was knocked from his hand by the negro. It flew-across the floor and one of the artillerymen picked it up and put it in his

"On the way down to the station Czolgosz would not say a word but seemed greatly agitated."

HEARING FOR THE PRISONER.

Under the code of criminal procedure the Marquis of Lansdowne from Lona prisoner has the right to a speedy don, Schomberg McDonnell, principal hearing before a magistrate. Whether private secretary to the prime minister, this right will be given Czolgosz is a matter of speculation. A reporter asked clated Press: Chief of Detectives Cusack today when "You canno Czolgosz would be brought into the po-

lice court.
"I don't know," said Mr. Cusack. "The "I don't know," said Mr. Cusack. "The dent. It is terrible. If Mr. McKinley matter rests with District Attorney Pendies, which we sincerely hope he will ney. His wishes will be obeyed by us. not, the whole world will lose a mar don't know when he will be taken into court. It may be that we shall wait to see how the president's injuries re-

It has not been determined whether Czolgosz will be kept at police headquarters or taken to jail, but in all prooability he will be kept at police headquarters and closely guarded until he has a preliminary hearing in the police court.

### **NEWS BROKEN** TO MRS. M'KINL Y

Up With Forti-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7 - Immediatev after the president was cared for at the the exposition arounds Director General W. I. Buchanan started for the Milburn residence to forestall any information that might reach there by telephone or otherwise. Luckily he was first to arrive with the information. The Niagars Falls trip had tired Mrs. McKinley and on returning to the Milburn residence she took leave of her nieces, the Misses Barber, and the president's niece, Miss Duncan, as well as their hostess, Milburn, and went to her room to

Mr. Buchanan broke the news as gent-Mr. Buchanan broke the news as gent-ly as possible to the nieces and consult. M'KINLEY OUTLINES ed with them and Mrs. Milburn as to the best course to pursue in breaking the news to Mrs. McKinley. It was finally decided that on her awakening or shortthereafter Mr. Buchanan should break the news to her, if in the meant me her physician, Dr. Rixey, had not arrived

Mrs. McKinley awoke from her sleep at about 5:30 o'clock. She was feeling splendidly, she said, and at once took up her crocheting, which is one of her fav-Immediately on Mr. Buchanan's ar-

rival at the Milburn home, he had telephonic communication therewith cut and and as the president was reaching off, for stready there had been several we quick shots. Startled for a moment, course to pulsue, lest Mrs. McKinley, tooked and saw the president draw his hearing the continued ringing of the

While the light of day continued, Mrs.

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## SYMPATHY OF FOREIGN POWERS

Great Britain and Germany Quick to Express Their Sympathy.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Lord Mayor has addressed to Ambassador Choate the following communication:

The people of London have received with profound regret and great in-dignation intelligence of the dastardly attack on the life of the distinguished President of the United States, and they desire to convey through your excellency their sincere sympathy with your country in this melancholy event, and they trust that so valuable a life as President McKinley's may be spar-ed for the welfare of the American

AT THE AMERICAN EMBASSY.

The United States embassy also has received many telegrams and telephone messages from distinguished persons inquiring for news and expressing anxlety and regret at the attempt of the rould-be assassin.

Lord Pauncefote, the British ambas-sador to the United States, accompanied by his daughter, was one of the earliest callers at the United States embassy this morning. He expressed the greatest sympathy and anxiety regarding President McKinley's condition. Other callers at the embassy included Judge Gray of Delaware, Professor Saunders of Harvard, and practically all the leading Americans in

The telegrams of sympathy and in-quiry received at the embassy from all parts of Great Britain, include messages from the mayors of Liverpool,

EXPRESSIONS OF THE PRESS.

"England prays for McKinley," front page of the Evening Star, and all the journals express the hope of the English people that the President will recover

The Sun says: "The abhorrent crime as committed for mere wantonness The Evening News says: "That be may be spared is the prayer of every Englishman throughout the empire, and the paper mentions the curious resemblances in the circumstances surrounding the crime in Buffalo and those of the murder of President Car-not, whose assassin climbed to his vic-

tim's carriage for the ostensible pur-pose of shaking hands. The Echo eulogizes the personal traits of President McKinley as those on which English can dwell with un-

affected appreciation. It is understood that the American police are communicating with the police of the various European capitals with the view of learning whether Czolgosz had relations with foreign anarchists recently.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT.

said to a representative of the Asso "You cannot use terms too strong in expressing our indignation at the outrage, and sympathy with the of greater integrity and statesmanship than it even at present realizes. This latest attempt may lead to an international arrangement by which anarch-

ists may be dealt with according to their deserts and this canker of civilization be suppressed. Certainly England would favor such a plan. We and America are blamed on the continent for harboring anarchists. We are deeply relieved to hear the ncouraging reports about the President's condition, but, remembering

keenly how President Garfleld lingered, we dread the possibility of complications until the second bullet is found. If the worst comes to the worst, which I dislike to contemplate, it is some slight satisfaction to know .that vice president is such an upright, lev-Though an invalid She Bears el-headed man. I don't think European statesmen would feel a bit nervous about his direction of affairs. We sincerely trust, however, that such a contingency will not occur."

Throughout the government offices the same sentiments were echoed. In Washington itself the assailant could not have been more bitterly execrated.

CONDOLENCE FROM GERMANY. BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- Baron Von Richtheien, the secretary of foreign affairs. when he received the news of the at-tempt on the life of President McKinley, called at the United States embassy this morning to experse his sympa-thy. A number of diplomatic corps members also called for the same pur-

# **AMERICAN POLICY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-President McKinley, speaking at Buffalo, said America must increase her mercantile marine, build the Isthipusian Canal, construct a Pacific cable and pursue a policy of commercial reciprocity.

The world's record for a mile and 76 yards was made at Chicago September \$, by Jimines in 1:42 2-5, beating the former record by Lillian Lee of 1:47%. A \$400,000 theater is projected for

Union Square, in San Prancisco. Luth Tibbetia, the first cultivator of the Navel orange, is ending his days in poverty in the Riverside poorhouse.

# **PLANTERS** WANT TIME

## Kohala Water Case Is Still in Air. SUGAR MEN WILL INVESTIGATE IT

Know What is Involved in Enterprise.

sell the waters of the Kohala are to be followed by the capitalists who are said to be behind the man whose name appears as the sole beneficiary of the magnificent lease.

The feeling in the city is that an at tempt was made to railroad the lease through, and that there is as much need of publicity in this connection as there was in the matter of the Wahiawa water lease. In general there was nothing known of the extent of the scheme until the close of the meeting in the office of the Governor Monday morning, at which time Governor Dole asked the sugar men assembled, to listen to the outlines of a plan for the furnishing of

Attorneys Robertson and Ballou and a general impression that there was something doing. The scheme was outlined and the talk of billions of feet of water and thousands of billions of gallons and millions of money went on But the men who were listening were not able to gain a full idea of the matter during that short time, and all asked that there be given time for the consideration of the scheme. It was asdistrict were about to be tied up for ninety-nine years, there should be some amount of time for study given.

Then it developed that Governor Dole was anxious to get the whole matter through and off his hands, so that the papers could go on to Washington for ratification by the Sierra. The Governor said that there would be time for protest at the Department of the Interior, but it was called to his attention that with a favorable recommendation here and the supposed political pull of the Chicago capitalists, who are from the people here would be passed over without adequate attention. This view was made so clear that finally a second meeting was appointed for yesterday morning, at which time it was emphasized there being present only at at hand. rnevs for the varied interests. The result however was to have a postponement of final consideration until next week. On some sides it is said that there will be two weeks' discussion, but this seems to be beside the mark, since all their plans for a fight next week.

money has been expended upon the plan for the securing of the water from the vast water shed, the men who have been most interested in any scheme of irrigation of the plantations of the district have not been informed by the managers of the plantations, of any there had been made expensive surveys and trails, all of which had meant the expenditure of large sums but the stated a land license for one period of

This week's delay gives an opporof the executive

While there may be no opposition to ed we want time for the fu - avestio'de upon what we shall do in the war such waterworks to be subject to the apof recommendation or protest. Many proval of the Superintendent of Public veate ago there was a survey made if Mr Ledgale whose report was publish (pared to deliver to customers such have all the information possible and no control we will then meet and discuss the question and formulate our courses."

Mr. W. G. Irwin said in this connection: "We have an interest only indirectly, in that the water would have to be taken to Paanhau before it would come directly to us. However I believe that in such a matter as the disposition of the watershed of the Kohala mountains, there should be a thorough investigation of the matters involved, and the responsibility of the parties securing the concession, which would be tied up for five years by any license. This is a matter involving millions of dol-

lars and need not be rushed." Mr. J. B. Atherton, of Castle & Cooke, said "We did not commit ourselves to any course in this connection, down there are and cannot speak until sufficient to partially cook an egg. No girl extorted from him a solemn promwe have heard all about the feeling in Kohala It is our intention to have the managers of that district hold a meeting if possible and send us the consensus of opinion as to the water rights. We do not know what we shall do, but if we are not ready to present our case next Monday we shall ask that the matter go over again and that we No One Opposes But All Want to may be given all the time that we need. Personally I believe that the development of the watershed would be under some conditions a most favorable thing for the district. But to say what this license would do would be impossible EFORE the license to gather and now as I have not read it as yet."

The Bishop Estate is largely interestmountain ranges is issued to ed in the license as for some months there has been in the Kohala moun-John Walter Jones, there will be a tains an expert irrigation engineer, whose business it is with his corps #1 ough consideration of the plans which assistants to survey the whole mountain side and the water courses and find if practicable a way to place the water of the great guiches upon the lands of the vicinity. It is from this fact that springs the principal objection of the trustees of the estate and museum to any action of the executive at this time. They do not know what may be their rights in the premises and it is their intention to fight against any closing out of their matters before they have a report from their expert, upon which they may have an estimate of costs and advantages prepared. While the application of Col. Samuel

Parker and his associatés was withwater to the Kohala and Hamakua drawn, there is a belief that in fact the one which is being pressed. Col. Parentered Col. Jones, the brothers Gehr, ker said yesterday that he had withwho were pressing the present plan had come out with a wider scheme and would have made it impossible for his concern to carry out all their plans-The relation between the two plans was such, he said, that there would be necessarily relations between the new corporation and himself, as the lessee of much of the lands which are to be affected by the water rights.

The history of the attempts to con serve the waters of the Kohala mountains involves several surveys and much trouble. At one time a complete survey was made by Claus Spreckels, and careful consideration given to the matter of the piping of water across to the Hamakua plantations. This was abandoned and during the past decade there have been several attempts to make the plan go, but it was not until the past year or so that anything was done. Then Col. Parker went in for the license and submitted an application pensation to be paid to the government to Washington, which was sent back said to be behind the scheme, there with the recommendation that the was great chance that the protests plan be approved if the local officials thought wise. Then it was that the present corporation came into the fie 4 and the battle between the two companies went on until now there is only one applicant, and the settlement seems

As bearing upon the case in point raised by some of the men who have been investigating the land laws of the Territory and the United States, and who see in the Organic Act'some the men who are interested are making grounds for saying that even if the executive should decide that any cor-Although it is said by the men who poration should have the right to cerare interested in the scheme that much tain waters, there is a question whether or not the supreme court would not throw out any such compact as having no standing in law owing to lack of full legislative enactment. This view is taken by some of the best lawyers in the city who believe that the entire matter of lands in Hawaii will have to be taken up and given settlement movement which seemed to tend in the coming winter by Congress. this way. It was said yesterday that The license for Col Jones' plan in full

Upon the terms and conditions herein agents of the Kohala plantation, who ninety-nine years from the date hereof will have as large interests in the suc- is hereby granted to John Walter Jones cess of the plan as any other land hold- of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of er, said yesterday that they had never Hawali, to collect, conserve, impound and water not to exceed twenty billion cubic feet per annum, upon and This week's delay gives an oppor-tunity for the securing of evidence from all government land situate on the from the Kohala district where the-tending in a northwesterly direction from principal lands to be affected lie The and including Walpio Valley in the Disagents of Kohala plantation, Castle & trict of Hamakua, to Honokane Gulch Cooke wrote yesterday urging the im- in the District of Kohala, and extending mediate preparation of evidence upon mauka from the sea to and including the the matter, and its being forwarded tracts of land known as Puukapu and here by the Kinau, which returns on Kawainae ist, hereafter called the water here by the Kinau, which returns on shed, subject to vested rights in such Friday of this week. Others having waters of private parties, and to sell provide the district have plantation interests in the district have such water for irrigation domestic use done the same and the prospects are and development of power and other that when the hearing takes place Mon- purposes and to use such water for the day next there will be a full statement purposes of carrying on this enterprise, of the case ready for the consideration and for the further purpose of developing power for sale, such further use to not While there may be no opposition to available for irrigation and for the the plan for developing the water of proper collecting, conserving impoundthe mountains the men who have tak- ing and diverting of such water and for en up its investigation are simply intent, the conveying, delivering and sale thereupon hearing all that they can as to of to construct reservoirs, dams, imthe plan and the capacity of the pro- pounding embankments, tunnels ditches moters to carry out the work. Mr F feeders, waste-ways flumes, inverted M Swanzy of T H Davies & Co said siphons, pipe lines or any other works M Swanzy of T H Davies & Co said necessary or convenient for the confining vesterday afternoon. We do not think and carrying water upon through along matters should be disposed f in this or under any of such government lands was at all. We want to have full in- in the watershed and any government formation upon the subject. While lands in the districts of North Kohala there may be none of our rights invad, and Hamakua across which it may be becomen to carry such water. The plans gation of the case and then we will de for the construction of and location of

The construction of such waterworks the lands and water courses which are chall be begun within two years from the involved in the license, and the matter date hereof, and within five years from was figured upon by the then promoter said date the said licensee shall be preed in pamphlet form. This contained term e ther in the District of North Ko his surveys but soon after this publishe of such time as may be lost by little I cannot say that we will do until we lacte of them.

All materials on the said government lands such as earth micks and trees, !

# CURIOSITIES OF PUNA AND ROMANCES OF THE REGION

WARM water pond is one of the white like himself, and her woman's curiosities of the Puna district wit quickly found a way of removing on the large Island of Hawaii. It is on the property of Captain J. E. Elderts, the Deputy Sheriff of Puna, light he saw she was as white as any and everyone who calls at the Captain's ranch visits this wonderful body lan's high sense of honor would bind of water, the temperature of which is him to any oath he might take, the doubt it gets its heat from some sub-, ise that he would make her his wife. terranean channel leading from the vol- He plighted his troth, but as they cano of Kilauea, which is about fifty emerged from the darkness of the cavmiles to the westward. One of its ern her skin reassumed the light chocopeculiarities is the magnifying properties of the water, a newspaper placed at any depth beneath the surface being legible to a person standing above the vater. It has no outlet and its exact source has never been definitely deter-

Another natural wonder, far more ineresting than this spring on Captain Elderts' place, is the hot lake under the Roman Catholic Church at Kahana, some miles nearer the volcano. It is a bathing resort, tickets for the privilege of enjoying this novel ablution or swim being sold for ten cents each. visitor enters a cave, after donning a bathing costume, and generally engages a native to carry a torch for him. The pool of water has no bettom and extends an unknown distance under the earth. One can read a paper by torchlight when the paper is placed thirt; This transfeet under the surface. lucence is not the only remarkable thing about the pond. The bather finds that a red perspiration comes through the pores of that part of his body that is under water, and with the natives the water has the additional effect of making their complexions appear white. Among the Puna romances of the long ago is one wherein the magical property of this water takes a prominent through the by-ways of Puna will fur-With the Spanish navigators who were believed to have taken up a formation regarding the primitive cusbrief residence in Hawaii about 350 years ago was a young man who the sons of the soil live closer to nature became enamored of a beautiful Puna maiden. She returned his affection, falling desperately in love with him. to Spain with him if she were only civilization.—Paradise of the Pacific.

the government, for the construction and repair of any and all works necessary all improvements constructed to the complete maintenance and repair of such waterworks.

of construction shall be paid by the waters from the lands aforesaid. said licensee to the government of the Territory of Hawaii, in equal semi-angovernment of \$1,000 and five per cent of the gross revenues received by him rom the sale of said water, provided that in no eyent shall the annual rental after said five years aggregate less than \$2,500. At the end of fifty-five years from the date hereof, the annual comby the licensee shall be readjusted by Commissioner of Public Lands an account of the receipts and disbursements

iter to gravernment homeevery ten years, provided that in case of set forth, nor engage in agriculture. licensee may charge such rates as appear to him as reasonable in the prem-

In like manner the licensee shall furnish water to all government homesteadtural purposes, at as low a rate as it shall its water to any private person or corporation. In furnishing water to homesteaders for domestic or agricultural purposes, as aforesaid, the licensee shall furnish such water at such points of the ditches, flumes or reservoirs so shall be reasonably convenient to such applicants. The word "homesteaders" in hereof this instrument shall mean all persons or their heirs or assigns holding land leases, right of purchase leases, freehold agreements. Puukapu leases or especial agreements of sale under the Land Act of

All other applicants for water who are in the possession of lands conveniently accessible to water from the ditches, flumes, pipes or reservoirs of the licensee shall be equitably supplied by him at

water supplied at each ditch The licensee without expense to preserve the forests and trees growing the duties and authorities respectively proof fences on the unleased portions of government lands, and hereafter upon such government lands in the said watersheds as are now leased immediately upon the termination of such leases and whereever such fences may be necessary to protect the forests from cattle, and shall make all reasonable efforts for the extermination of all wild animals within the said forests and shall make all reasonable efforts to prevent and extinguish all forest fires or bush fires within the bedaretam blas

If the licenses at any time during the continuance of this license shall be unable because of an insufficiency of water under its control to supply all its cuscomers with the full amount of water required by them, then such water as (shall at such time be under the control of said license shall be by arbitration apportioned equitably between the tal customers so long as such inability f the Boenese shall continue

All arbitration herein provided for shall w made by three disinterested persons, are selected by the Commissioner of Pub-No Lands one selected by the Noenses. and ore selected by those two, the deciprint the parties interested. The expense -laupa babisib ad liada notratidad do a lo Is he'ween the Commissioner of Public Lands and the licenses At the end of ninety-nine years from

late color peculiar to the Puna natives. However, the young sallor kept his word and lived with her the rest of his days in Puna. He did not return to his native land, and it is said his marked Jared Smith of the Agriculdescendants still live in the wilds of Puna. In some places the roof of this cavern is twelve feet above the swimmer's California colony at Wahlawa, where head and, under the flare of the kukui torches, presents a weird appearance.

the impediment. She invited him to

take a bath with her in the hot water

of the cave, and there by the torch-

Caucasian. Knowing that the Castil-

Those who have swam in this mystic pool relate that all desire for exploring "they have had a hard time of it, but its boundaries is dispelled by a strange fear that takes possession of them shortly after entering the water.

If Puna possessed the crater of Kilauea the district would contain more natural objects of interest to the tourist now going in for the growing of pinethan any other section of Hawaii Territory. It is most prolific in wild fruit. The very inhabitants differ in complexion and physique from other Hawailans, being of lighter color and larg-

er frame. An antiquity shown to tourists is a stone roadway three feet wide and business. At first they had to conmany miles long, moss-grown with age, One section, four miles in extent, is as straight as the most skillful engineer could construct it, a monument of a lost Hawaiian art. A horseback journey nish the traveler with considerable intoms and styles of the natives, for here and are more like what the Lord made them than many of their brothers of the settlements, whose minds and bodies He would marry her and take her back have been poisoned by the lusts of

may be freely used by the said licensee the date hereof, the licensee shall sur without charge therefor on the part of render to the Territory of Hawali all the government, for the construction and rights acquired under this license, and the terms hereof by said licensee, and all rights and improvements acquired From the date hereof a license fee in him on the lands of third parties for the the sum of \$1,000 per annum during the conservation, conveyance or delivery of

It is hereby understood and agreed that the licensee shall within five years nual installments of \$500, and after the from this date organize a corporation termination of five years the said licen-see shall pay an annual rental to said wall to construct and operate the said waii to construct and operate the said proposed waterworks under this license, which shall be deemed a public corporation, and shall thereupon surrender to the government of the Territory of Hawaii and cancel this license, and that the government of the Territory of Hawaii tion license of like tenor herewith, granting to such corporation the same arbitration, as hereinafter provided, for rights as are hereby granted, but not the rest of said period of ninety-mine extending the beginning of the said term years. After the end of five years the of ninety-nine years beyond the date licensee shall file quarterly with the fixed in this instrument nor extending the term of construction.

Such corporation shall not be empower-ed by its charter to enter into the busi-The said licensee shall furnish water ness of buying and selling or otherwise from the ditches, flumes and reservoirs dealing in real estate or of agriculture, constructed for the conservation or consteaders applying therefor, for domestic ties of its business of conducting the enpurposes at a uniform rate to be fixed terprise of developing, conserving, conand agreed upon by the Commissioner of veying and selling water, and making Public Lands and the said licensee once the limited use thereof as hereinabove er, and divide it among them in tracts Nor shall an owner or owners of stock

er to agree the rate shall be fixed by in the said corporation representing a arbitration, and until such time as the controlling interest therein, engage as a rates may be agreed upon or fixed, the corporation, partnership, combination or individual, in the business of buying and selling or otherwise dealing in real estate, nor in agriculture, in such parts of North Kohala, South Kohala and Hamakua on said Island of Hawaii, as may be ers applying for the same for agricul-supplied with water from the waterworks of the said corporation This license shall be forfeited:

1.-If the corporation last above mentioned be not legally formed and organized within five years from the date here- Francisco strike If Hawaii had a lot

2-If actual construction shall not be begun within two years from the date

not be begun within five years from said date, or

4.--If at any time within the said term the licensee fails substantially to carry out the stipulation made by him in this

words "Superintendent of Public Works" uniform and reasonable rates for the used in this instrument the agreement, case of a change of government by which the names of such officials begovernment shall take all reasonable come changed, they shall apply to such steps and make all reasonable efforts to officials as shall represent substantially said watershed, and particularly of the Superintendent of Public Works construct and maintain cattle- and the Commissioner of Public Lands

This license is issued subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, and shall be valid only upon such approval, and the date of such approval shall be the date of this license for all

#### EVERY DAY FACTS.

Honolou Produces Its Share- This Comes From Kawaishao

What makes anything a fact? Isn't be proven true and correct in every sive evidence to the mind of a Honolulu citizen? Is it the statement of some one made in Texas or California? We think not, but when some of our own people make a statement and it is indorsed by many, there can be no question about that. Under these circumptances we call them facts, and they are every-day facts, because they are occurring every day. Don't take which belped Mr. Nua-DOAN'S fill. Among the applicants for the ist our word for what is said. If you are BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS. There ter place is Walter McBryde, who said the said of th not satisfied, ask them; people don't make such assertions without good, Pilla. PROBOBIL

# CHANCE FOR

# Jared Smith Talks of Wahiawa Colony.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

"The small farmer is and will be a success on the Hawalian Islands," retural Experiment Station yesterday. His remark was called forth as the result of his visit of inspection to the he spent Saturday and Sunday. "I am sure they will make a great success of their undertaking," he continued, now are on the high road to success and prosperity in my opinion.

"The thirteen families there have an average of one hundred acres apiece under successful cultivation. They are apples on a large scale.

Farming is at best a drudgery and requires painstaking and constant application. These people have stuck to their task in the face of obstacles that would dishearten many a man. They are all good farmers and know their tend with many difficulties. The principal pests were the Japanese beetle and the melon fly which did considerable damage, as did other insects. The soil to begin with, was acid, but the continued cultivation, and constant exposure to the air is sweetening the earth now, and they are having no more trouble on that account.

These men have demonstrated that nearly everything can be raised on the Islands. They are located at an elevation of six hundred feet and the climate is fine and bracing. The lack of water will soon be remedied, when the ditch from Waialua is completed. About four miles are already laid, and within six months the Wahiawa farmers will have all the water they require. "They have successfully raised garden

truck and vegetables of every kind. The sweet potatoes raised there are among the finest I have ever seen Peach and pear trees have been set out, and will no doubt bear fruit. Melons have been successfully cultivated by the farmers of Wahiawa, and they have demonstrated that sugar cane may be raised there without the use of much water. I do not think though, that they will go in for the cultivation of cane, even after they get their water supply. as they have not enough land to make it profitable. Pineapples appear to be best adapted for the colony, and they will begin cultivation of them on a large scale very soon. They will raise only those of most commercial value, not the finer grades of fruit which are uncertain, but those best adapted for the market, and which are easier of cultivation.

"The small farmer is just what Hawaii needs, and they would be a great benefit to the Territory. I heartily apis an excellent thing for the people of the Islands. The United States could not do anything better than devote the military reservation to the small farmlof twenty or forty acres each. There are 1400 acres in the tract set aside for a military post, and if it is not to be used for that purpose it might well be given over to the small farmer. Twenty acres is enough for one man, as five acres is sufficient to sustain a family if properly planted. In case of a blockade Honolulu would be in a sad plight. Her food supply cut off even emporarily would work great hardship. This much was demonstrated in the scarcity of food caused by the San | Elgin Watch of small farmers they could raise enough to feed our own people, and should be able to export fruits out of delivery of water to customers season. The military reservation is within either the District of North Ko- good farming land and if given out unfrom the government under homostead hala or the District of Hamakua shall der the provisions of the Homestead \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of Lease law in small tracts of twenty acres, would be a greater thing for the country than even the encampment of ia military force upon it.

> "The owners of large plantations It is hereby understood that where the could do nothing better than sublet small tracts to farmers willing to make and "Commissioner of Public Lands" are their homes here. The farmers on Oahu have of course a better market for their produce, than those of the other Islands, but I think farming on a small scale on the other Islands could easily Men Are Needed for Service be made profitable." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

"I suffered from kidney trouble, which was, I believe, caused by my lifting heavy weights whilst young. Pains in the small of my back were One found its man for a minute, but one of the symptoms of my complaint. My trouble extends back to the time when I was 28 years of age, and as I am now 49, that is a considerable pe. Koloa are vacant. riod. During all this time I was subject to pains in the back. They con- were taken it was found that F. J. Rustinued despite the fact that I consult- sell had passed his test for the position ed several physicians and took numer of special deputy at the Maul sub-port ous remedies. No relief thus gained But before the return of the papers Mr. it an occurrence of statement that can can be compared to the beneat ob- Russell had found that the \$100 a month tained from using Doan's Backache was not sufficient to make the place an particular? What constitutes conclu- Kidney Pills. I have got on wonder object, and he declined to accept the fully well since taking them. I am permanent appointment. On the other shall always have some of the pills by on Kauai failed to get the necessary me, even when going from Honbluin percentage in the examination, and so to other missionary fields in the South fell from the place Pacific. There is no other remedy like: There will be several applicants for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills for kid-bey complaints, including backache." the position of Deputy Collector at La-haina, but the place at Koloa, which

fore, ask for Doan's Backache Kidney now residing there.

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at Lahaina and Koloa.

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# SUMMONS WAS SUDDEN

# Death Came Quickly to Marshal Ray.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

ANIEL A. RAY, United States Marshal for the Territory of Hawali, dled very suddenly yesterday morning at three o'clock. His death was due to Bright's disease, of Postmaster General presented his annual which the deceased had been a long report on post and telegraphs to the sufferer, though the fatal attack of yesterday was totally unexpected.

Marshal Ray had been in feeble health for some time, but his condition never caused him a moment's apprehension, and only became known to his friends Sunday evening. He had been living at health as ever. His friends were inas his physician thought, and Monday appeared at the dinner table laughing

clerk. She returned to Washington about eight months ago, and is now vice-president of the Ploneer Cooperage a Co. of that city. Of the remaining sons, one is a resident of Detroit and the other of Grand Rapids, Mich. His widow is a resident of Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago.

The funeral arrangements are in the hands of Deputy Marshal Hendry. The two shillingsper pound for letters, and services will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the lecture room at the Central Union church. Rev. John P. Erdman will officiate. After the ser-Masonic vault at Makiki to await the within which mails were delivered by the request of the family as to its final disposition. Friends wishing to send flowers are requested to do so before four o'clock to the Central Union

Both Federal and Circuit courts adjourned yesterday morning as a mark of respect to deceased. The flags on the Judiciary, Capitol and other government buildings were displayed at half mast all day as a further tribute PRINCE CHUN to the memory of deceased.

HENDRY TEMPORARY MARSHAL Judge Estee appointed Deputy Marshal Hendry as Marshal yesterday morning, to hold office until Washington can be heard from. It is hoped by Mr. Hendry that the appointment may be confirmed, until the expiration of the Chinece embassy at the palace at Potsterm for which Marshal Ray was appointed Acting Marshal Hendry filed his bond of \$20,000 yesterday with J Alfred Magoon and L H. Dee as sureties. The order of appointment which was read by Judge Estee in open court

Whereas Daniel A. Ray, the regularly appointed, qualified and acting United States marshal for the District of Hawail, died in this city on the 17th inst., thus causing a vacancy in the office of the United States Marshal for this Dis- of friendship and the resumption of in-

yesterday morning is as follows.

"And whereas it is necessary in the furtherance of public business to have an officer authorized and empowered to perform the duties of such office of United States Marshal.

And whereas this Territory is so isolated from the executive department at Washington and the Department of Justice that immediate communication cannot be had the<del>rewi</del>th.

"Now therefore, under the power conferrerd upon me under the Act of Congress of June 24, 1898, entitled, 'An Act concerning Attorneys and Marshals of the United States,' I do hereby appoint and branded as such by international law Eugene R Hendry, United States Mar- and usage. He readily believed the shal for the District of Hawaii, to exgood and sufficient official bond in the

sum of twenty thousand dollars "MORRIS M ESTEE, "United States District Judge for the District of Hawaii."

### **HENDRY HUNTING** FOR MARHALHIP

Friends of E R. Hendry are allowing no grass to grow under their feet in the on you Ketteler, the German Minister in will hunt for the office of his hai for Pekin, was murdered. It was on June the present deputy, by brevet, maishal 120 when, although communication with Early yesterday morning the hunt was Tientsin had been cut off and foreigners organized and a petition was framed, in Pekin were fully aware of their preand during the day, according to one carlous position, no direct attack had of those who affixed his name, was

liberally signed This petition is to go on in the Sierra, as the intention is to make the fight for the place before members of Congress have learned there is a vacancy, and so perhaps secure a mortgage upon it. Several men who were approached. among them Delegate Wilcox, said that they were learful that the fact that the place had been filled before by a non-resident, and that it was not one of those in the list assigned to the restdents would make it very difficult to secure it for the secretary of the Republican Territorial Committee

It was said last evening where polihe carried on by Col. Samue' Parker, private character.

and that he would make a fight for the appointment of the acting marshal to the place. There are no other claimants in the field for the place so far, though there are plenty of men who though there are plenty of men who would take it if they could get it. It was said by several politicians last evening that they would be surprised if an appointment was not made from the States, Minnesota being perhaps the most likely to have a man put into office here, on account of the services Senator Davis and Congressman Tawney during the annexation fight.

### **ACCIDENT HURT** THIS MAIL ROUTE

New Zealand Premier Comments on Various Post Lincs.

WELLINGTON, N. Z, Sept. 6-The House of Representatives this afternoon.

On the question of ocean mail services, we are told that "Accident after accident to the machinery of the new vessels of the Spreckels Company have involved the company in very considerable expense on account of repairs and delays, and at Kınau and Keeaumoku streets with the same time destroying the good name Major Robinson, Captain White and the San Francisco route had formerly Chief Clerk Bennett. Sunday evening had for punctuality. The service is not now looked upon with that favor it formerly was, especially by business people in Great Britain. Instead of the three-weekly mail service, under the appalance and Monday he was apparently in an apparently in the service is not make it for merly was, especially by business people in Great Britain. Instead of the three-weekly mail service, under the appalance and the service is not merly was, especially by business people in Great Britain. Instead of the three-weekly mail service, under the appalance and the service is not merly was, especially by business people in Great Britain. Instead of the three-weekly mail service, under the appalance and the service is not merly was, especially by business people in Great Britain. heroic measures, relieved Mr. Hay, and ed time-table, diverting mail matter from Monday he was apparently in as good the Federal service, as it should have an increased quantity of correformed by the physician however, that spondence for months past is being reg-Mr. Ray's condition was serious, and ularly received by the Brindisi and Nahis death might ensue at any time. Mr. pies routes. Papers to be submitted to Ray did not believe himself to be as ill Parliament will show that any contract entered into by this colony can only apply to the outward service, the inward service and the departure of the vessels and joking with his friends as usual.

from 'Frisco being completely regulated by the United States postoffice. Mr. one daughter, who will be notified of Spreckels is so satisfied with the the sad event by today's steamer. His strengthening of the Oceanic Company's daughter, Miss Lydia J. Ray, visited vessels' machinery that he has submitted daughter, Miss Lydia J. Ray, visited him last year and for a time acted as his proposals for a five years' contract. These are under consideration, and in due course will be laid before the House of Representatives. On the question of connected with the pension department the continuation of the service coming in that city. A son, Allen S. Ray, is a up for consideration, it may be mentionprominent citizen of Chicago and is ed, however (the Minister observes), that the colony is now paying at the rate of £17,000 a year for the use of the service for the transport of its outward mails. Up to the present there it no indication that Australia will subsidize the service New South Wales, which formerly paid £4,000 a year to the four-weekly service is paying minimum poundage rates of four shillings and sixpence per hundredweight for other matter. Irregular running of the 'Frisco steamers has necessitated special arrangements for connecting wth the outward Federal mails at vice the body will be placed in the Sydney and Melbourne. The average time San Francisco service was: From Auck-land to London, 30.85 days, as against 30.85 days in 1899; and from Landon to Auckland, 31.71 days, as compared with 31.54 days in the previous year. The shortest delivery was made in 30 days. The average time from London to Auckland by the P. and O. line was 39 38 days, and by the Orient line 39.15 days.

# IS NERVOUS

seated on a throne surrounded princes, received Prince Chun and the

Without rising he beckoned Prince Chun to approach The latter bowed thrice on entering and leaving, and appeared very nervous

Prince Chun handed to the Kaiser the Emperor's letter expressing ceep regret at Baron von Ketteler's terrible end at the hands of the Boxers and rebelious soldiers, and admitting that he was still deeply animated with a feeling of penitent shame, but hoping the Kaiser's indignation would yield to the old feeling

timate relations with China.

Prince Chun added that the Empeoi personally stood aloof from the complications, though according to custom he assumed the blame, and hoped the pass events were only a passing shadow

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Times says the Emperor's apology to Germany is hardly explicit enough, as the Empress Dowager did not express penitence for Baron von Ketteler's murder, though she was the chief offender.

BERLIN, Sept. 5 -The Kaiser, replying to Prince Chun, said that Baron von Ketteler's murder was an unheard of crime and usage. He readily believed the statement that the Emperor stood aloof ercise the duties of such office until such from the complications which made all vacancy shall be filled and I direct that the greater the guilt of the government the said Eugene R Hendry do make, and its advisers. The explatory mission execute and deliver according to law, a slone would not atone for the crime The pardon of China depended on Chinese future conformity to the usages of cly lized nations,

> The Kaiser later visited Prince Chun and took tea with the members of the

> Prince Chun was denied the military honors usually conferred on special am bassadors of exalted rank until after his explatory mission had been fulfuled HONGKONG, Sept. 5.—The Russian

Legation in Pekin claims that Russas intercession saved Chun from indignity (It may perhaps be of interest to recall the circumstances under which Barbeen made on the foreign legations baron was riding to a meeting of the Tsung-li-Tamen, or Council of Foregn Affairs, attended by an interpreter, when he was dragged from his horse by Chinese soldiers and literally hacked pleces. Three days later commenced the

sensational siege of the legations)
SYDNEY, Sept. 6—The Chinese Reform dation has cabled Prince Chun congratulating him on the success of his mission to Germany, and asking him to

visit Australia. BERLIN, Sept. 6-The members of Prince Chun without his suite as a mark the absence of cheers and military salutes at their reception as expressive of reverence and not as a deliberate rebuff They consider the Kaleer's reception of Prince Chun w thout his suite as a mark ticians gather that the petition would, of honor, giving the visit a familiar

The transfer was not been

## Wreck It In a Deep Cut and Kill Prisoners.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The Daily Telegraph's correspondent supplies addi-tional details of the Waterval-Hamanskraal train wrecking episode, in which, of the escort of 45, composed principally of the West Riding Regiment, 10

were killed and 17 wounded. One hundred Boers, commanded by INCIDENTS OF notorious British renegade named Hinton, ambushed the train in a cutting, having during the night succeeded in seizing and gagging the native guards in charge of the cutting, and the train was derailed at dawn. Colonel Vaudeleur, of the

Guards, refused to surrender, and was shot through the heart.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Boers kept firing on the Waterval train after resistance had ceased, though they were nformed of the presence of women and children.

One Boer twice deliberately wounded a nurse girl, and another shouted: "We come to kill; not to get supplies."

The passengers and officers were robbed of money, jewelry, clothes, and even boots and children's garments. The soldiers' kits were also rifled, and £1,000 worth of treasure seized. Before leaving the Boers knelt and hanked God.

BOER LOSSES.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Lord Kitchener's weekly report states that 19 Boers were killed, 212 taken prisoners, and 127 suris probable she will see the President rendered. Twenty-seven thousand five later in the day.

hundred and fifty rounds of ammunition, 194 rifles, 1,700 horses, 7,500 cattle, President Roosevelt left here at 10.20 a. and 144 wagons were captured. THE CAPE RAIDERS.

looted Barrydale. Scheeper's commando is well mounted, but is short of ammunition. It is proceeding to Laings-

LONDON, Sept 4-Theron, with 120 men, surprised a patrol at Meiren's Brift. Three British were killed and four wounded, three escaped, and the rest surrendered and were released after taking the oath of neutrality.

SCHEEPER'S RAIDERS ommando, in the southern districts of Cape Colony, being hard pressed, split up, part proceeding in the direction of Youws river, and the remainder mak-

ing towards Swellendam. A later report states that Scheeper

EXECUTING REBELS

prisonment.

NATIVE TREACHERY

BERLIN, Sept 5-The Kaiser, adopt- including one officer, wounded.

BRITAIN'S AUGUST LOSSES LONDON, Sept 5-The British casualties for the month of August numbered 1,790, including 1,387 invalided home, whereof 1,250 are expected to rejoin the colors.

A FEMALE MISSION.

from the refugee camps to depart with a view to convincing their husbands on commando of the hopelessness of

(Continued from Page 1)

McKinley continued with her crocheting. keeping to her room. When it became dusk and the president had not arrived, she began to feel anxious concerning

'I wonder why he does not come?' she asked one of her nieces There was no clock in Mrs McKinley's room, and when it was 7 o'clock she had no iflea it was so late and this was when she became anxious concerning her husband, for he was due to return to Mil-

burn's home about 6 o'clock. At 7 o'clock Dr Rixey arrived at the Milburn residence. He had been driven hurriedly down Delaware avenue in an open carriage

At 730 o'clock Dr Rixey came out of the house, accompanied by Webb Hayes, son of former President Hayes, who is a friend of President McKinley They ntered a carriage and returned to the exposition hospital

After Dr Rixey had gone Mr. Buchsaid the doctor had broken the news in a most gentle manner to Mrs. McKinley He said she stood it bravely though much affected. If it were possible to bring him to her, she wanted it done Dr. Rixey assured her that the president could be brought with safety from the exposition grounds and when he left Mr Milburn's it was to complete all arrangements for the removal of the

CABINET HURBIES TO BUFFALO Many Callers at the Milburn Bestdence.

president

BUFFALO, Sept 7-Postmaster General Emith and Comptroller Dawes arhere early this morning and went immediately to the Milburn The former said he had been advised that Vice President Roosevel

was on his way to Buffalo. BUPFALO, Sept. 7-Secretary Wil son called at the home of Mr. Milbur-to see the President at 820 o'clock Half an hour later Secretary Root ar

rived and was admitted to the room where the President lies. Mayor Diehl also called this morning. Attorney General Knox arrived at the house at

9:30 o'clock and a few minutes later Senator Hanna joined those inside. BUFFALO, Sept. 7.-The revolver with which the President was shot was Incorporated Under the Laws of the turned over to Superintendent of Police Bull today by Captain Wyaser, to whom it had been handed by the sol-

are coming a cabinet meeting will be porations, Trusts, Individuals, and will held. Secretary Hay was heard from promptly and carefully attend to all before noon, but did not indicate in his message whether he would come. General Brooke, commander of the department of the East, arrived from Governor's Island this morning, and personally directed the arrangements of patrolling the streets adjoining the residence. The battalion of the Fourteenth Infantry from Fort Porter is under command of Major Mann

# DAY AT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, Sept. 7.-This morning the prisoner, Czolgosz, was photographed, and copies of the pictures are being made as rapidly as possible and distributed broadcast.

11:30 a m.—Two physiclans and two trained nurses are with the President constantly ,All others were excluded from the sick room as it was found that the patient could not be restrained from speaking to those who entered the room. Quiet and absolute freedom from excitement are considered essential.

Mrs. McKinley has not seen him today. She was in the sick room last night after the President had recovered from the effects of the anesthetic. She displayed wonderful pluck and nerve and is bearing up bravely. It

President Roosevelt left here at 10.20 a. m. en route to Buffalo. His car was guarded by detectives and was locked. LONDON, Sept 4-The Boers have Cards of intimate friends were refused.

### PRINCE CUPID AND HIS WIFE RETURN

Among the arrivals by the Sierra last night was Prince and Princess Kalani-LONDON, Sept 5 -Scheeper's raiding anaole, who have thus at last returned from their extensive travels, which have covered a time of nearly two years. When Prince Cupid left he went to the Paris Exhibition and after staying in finding Cape Dutch unresponsive and Paris for some time, he travelled exthe country well garrisoned, turned tensively in Europe. From there he northwards from Swellendam. went to South Africa.

"I enjoyed travelling very much," LONDON, Sept 5.-Two rebels and said the genial Prince last night. "My ne alien, recently captured, have been experiences in South Africa were pleas-A member of the Cape Police, who deserted and joined a commando, subsequently fighting outside Kimberley, has been sentenced to seven years' im-

The Prince left South Africa for Aus LONDON, Sept. 5.-A native points- tralia where he travelled through man on the railway at Taungs, north Queensland and New South Wales He of Kimberley, who was suspected of expressed his joy at being back again treachery, derailed an armored train.

Three soldiers were killed, and five, dock to receive him when he arrived

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whom it had been handed by the soldier who recovered it.

Vice President Roosevelt arrived here at 12 40 o'clock, and after stopping at his hotel, went at once to the Milburn house.

None of the members of the cabinet who are here are permitted to see the President. As soon as all arrive who are coming a cabinet meeting will be porations. Trusts Individuals and will

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A. W. PEARSON,

FRIDAY : : SEPTEMBER 20.

President Garfield died September 19, 1881, or twenty years ago tomorrow.

As we write it is quite possible that Theodore Roosevell is President of the United States.

No American Judge will prefer to draw a jury by choice rather than by lot unless he puts small value on his Americanism.

The San Francisco strikers are not yielding ground but the Employers' Association has got enough help to enable it to resume about seventy-five per cent of the former business. It cannot be long before things will go ahead in San Francisco as usual.

The need of concert of action against anarchists is one that the United States should not reject out of any lingering respect to the "asylum-of-the-oppressed" theory: The anarchist is a public enemy in the sense that a rattlesnake, a wolf and a crop pest are public enemies. He has no right to expect any other asylum than the dishonored grave he spends his life in trying to merit

The Boers now and then score a success which keeps British war expenses up to the top notch. How to quell them is still an unsolved problem. If they would range in dense masses before British cannon as the Dervishes did. Kitchener could make short work of the war, but far from doing that they divide into small bands that are as elusive as the flea which, as Scripture says, the King of Israel once went out to hunt.

The late Daniel A. Ray was one of the most creditable of the appointees to a Federal post in these Islands. His knowledge of local conditions was wide before the Marshalship came to him and he entered upon his work in full sympathy with the resident Americans who had for decades fought the battles of ried away to the Exposition city and it good government here and had finally may be a week or longer before Attorand at great risk to themselves, brought the Islands under the Stars and Stripes. He was never a demagogue nor a malcontent; always a man of broad views, before the President, it is certain no patience, conservatism and resolute common sense. Peace to his ashes.

An interesting sidelight on Chinese Prince Chun's mission profess to repressive of reverence and not as a posited at the Department of Justice. out his suite as a mark of honor, giving the visit a familiar private character. This is the habitual Chinese way of "saving the face" and accounts for the extraordinary tales being told the Emperor of China about the "failure" Judge Humphreys. "IF I HAD A of the allies to occupy the Forbidden CASE IN COURT I AM SURE I of the allies to occupy the Forbidden

sanguine in the President's case. There blustered into his office.

was a period between July and Sep
But Judge Humphreys has been humthen that since he It is well to hope but not to be too was assured by his surgeons. After General Grant had been very low with cancer there were two weeks when he had apparently reached convalescence. President McKinley is a man well beyond middle life and his stamach has been bored through and through by a tent. His attorney, Mr. Duane E. Fox. private immoralities which may or may ball which has lodged somewhere in his and others, warned him against an not be true. Whether true or false, they back. The gravity of such a wound is not to be concealed in the cheerful came in contact and since the hearing cusations which the Bar Association has terms of bulletins which are written in the full understanding that they will be been one of great caution and likewise read by Mrs. McKinley and may be wen by the stricken President.

a life-saving precaution. We are be- arrived there before him. ginning to see in America how fatal it. The Judge tooked around haughtily the people as Lincoln and Garfield, to fashion. Later during the hearing he ownership of a substantial part of the trust themselves, unreservedly, in the began to berate Mr. Hankey as unjust stock. This latter representation stamps hands of their fellow-citizens. The sad in presenting the case. time when the dea of democratic sim- MR HANKEY'S CONDUCT OF THIS which he advocated the annexation of people must be dissolved. It seems [m. AND HONORABLE." people must be dissolved. It seems im- AND HONORABLE."

of correcting all its political troubles, probable that many will object if, in At the hearing Mr. Hankey did not The article was written for the "Chronifuture, some system of military protect have anything to say about Judge cle" by C. E. Edwards, who was a cotion about the person of the President Humphreys' record in Arizona and shall be preserved and if the custom elsewhere, previous to his appointment. Honolulu, where he had been employed Hawali which makes him a promis your hand- as judge in Hawaii. "I did not think whose policy the Judge's newspaper, whose shaker shall be arrouged it is better to that would be wise, although some of the time of his departure from the islement a President. keep a President class and in good those preferring the charges thought ands. This interview was furthermore working order that then by him as a differently," said Mr. Hankey today to written at the suggestion of the Judge, familiar spectore of this elleneaus the Pacific Advertiser's representative, and it was revised by him before it was

#### LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

haste slowly about a proposal to the up character of the President's selection was a take, pure and simple." Again, in the principal water resources of a great Such a course would put the administhe principal water resources of a great Such a course would put the administia "Chronicle" interview published June Sland for ninety-nine years and playout tration on the defensive at the start | 231—the day of his arrival in San Franthem in private hands.

as it have and it may not, at this. The fact that Judge Humphreys is a lulu, while next morning, in an interwriting as do not presume to say but presidential appointee also makes it all

gained by discussion for a week or so, took and from hints dropped on the afterwards quietly crossing the continent Roth sides should be fully and clearly, uside, it was ascertained that the re- The "Chronicle" is thus firstified in anheard If either er both care to take moval of Judge Humphreys was not the guild into their confidence through to be expected. The Attorney General, the press the columns of the Advertiser who said during the hearing that the former should decide to accept his evi
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dence it will be astonishing if the govcenses Honolulu can be said to be well in the wrecked cars, and could give no
names of any of the wounder.

# Mamaiian Gazette. MURDERS AND MURDEROUS ASSAULTS UPON EMINENT MEN

Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, fatally shot by John Wilkes Booth, April 14, 1865. Alexander II, Emperor of Russia, killed March 13, 1881, by a bomb thrown by Nihilists.

James A. Garfield, President of the United States, shot by Charles Guiteau, July 2, 1881, and died after a lingering illness. Sadi Carnot, President of the French republic, stabbed to death at

Lyons, June 24, 1894. The assassin was Caesare Giovanni Santo, an Italian anarchist. Queen of Korea, assassinated at Seoul on October 9, 1896, by a Jap-

Nasr-ed-din, Shah of Persia, assassinated May 1, 1896, by a revolutionary fanatic named Sayyld Molla Reza.

King Humbert, of Italy, assassination attempted by Pietro Acciarito, August 22, 1897.

Canovas del Castillo, Prime Minister of Spain, shot to death on Sunday, August 8, 1897, by Michael Angelo Golli. Juan Idarte Borda, President of the Republic of Uruguay, assassinated on Wednesday, August 25, 1897, by an officer of the Uruguayan

army named Arredondo. Felix Faure, President of the French republic; was leaving the Church of the Madeleine, Paris, on Tuesday, August 21, 1897, when a bomb thrown by anarchists fell close to him. The President was unin-

Moraes. President of Brazil, had a narrow escape from assassina tion on November 1, 1897.

Jose Maria Reina Barrios, President of Guatemala, was shot and mortally wounded by a Swiss clerk. Oscar Zollinger, on February 8, King George, of Greece; was attacked by two of his soldiers on

February 26, 1898. The men were executed six weeks later. Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, was stabbed to death on September 10, 1898, at Geneva, by an Italian anarchist named Luccheni.

King Edward VII of England, while he was Prince of Wales, was shot at on April 4, 1900, as he was boarding a train at Brussels by a

young tinsmith named Sipido. The stationmaster knocked up Sipido's arm, and no harm was done.

King Humbert of Italy was shot and killed at Monza on Sunday,

July 29, 1900, by an Italian anarchist named Angelo Bresci, who had been living in a New Jersey town.

# HUMPHREYS' CASE DELAYED.

### The San Francisco Chronicle Denounces the Branded Jurist for His Propensity to Tell Untruths.

[Special to the Advertiser.]

ASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7,--Whatever hope there might ment of the charges against Judge A. S. Humphreys, who is still at the Shoreney General Knox is able to give the case further attention. If he should conclusion will be reached for many

character is shown by the announce- the end of this week to start back ment from Berlin that the members of across the continent for Honolulu. His brought him into disfavor with the Ha- way of the Pali. brief, summarizing the salient points wailan bar. It does not appear that he James T. Taylor, the consulting engard the absence of cheers and mili- in the mass of evidence and presenting has made a very strong impression in gineer of this city, is not contemplat. I Bag Octs—Mark illegible, has made a very strong impression in gineer of this city, is not contemplat. I Bag Octs—Mark illegible, has made a very strong impression in gineer of this city, is not contemplat. I Bag Octs—Mark illegible, has made a very strong impression in gineer of this city, is not contemplat. I Bag Octs—Mark illegible, has made a very strong impression in gineer of this city, is not contemplat. tary salutes at their reception as ex- some law and precedents, has been dedeliberate rebuff. They consider the Both he and Judge Humphreys have Kaiser's reception of Prince Chun with- been tarrying in the expectation that the Attorney General would announce some decision or present some recommendation to the President. It is plain enough that the Attorney

General does not sympathize much with WOULDN'T LIKE TO TRY IT BE-FORE YOU," was the frank statement the Attorney General made to Judge

bled in more ways than that since he came to Washington. His interview that he had not come to Washington ion account of the charges, which interview was refuted the very next day when he called on the Attorney General the bench. This answer contains countwas used against him to the fullest ex- er charges of official corruption and of tagonizing everybody with whom he

entered the the ante-room to the Atextraordinary exclusiveness of torney General's office. "Good morncrowned heads probably narks back to ing Judge," said Mr. Hankey, who had

iof great penitence.

is, even to Presidents who were as near and bowed in the stiffest kind of of the paper, in which he admits the

case of President McKinley again illus- "I THINK WE SHALL AGREE." intrates the point. We are coming to a terposed the Attorney General, "THAT" the 24th of June the "Chronicle" printed plicity in the relations of President and CASE HAS BEEN ENTIRELY FAIR Hawail territory to California as a means

The affidavits of Humphreys' career in circo-Judge Humphreys stated that he The Kehala scheme may be as good the South and Southwest are startling, would so to Washington to try to backare in the position of the public and the the harder to secure his removal. for he declared positively that he had no authorities in the desire for further removal is almost a concession that the hus bees in Washington and was not golight.

According there. Of course, he gave the lie to

plain that Humphreys had transgress. the proper bounds and would be rep-

During the last week Judge Humphreys, aided by men here in Washingincluding his attorney, has industriously been trying to create a public sentiment in his favor through ham Hotel in this city, that hope has the newspapers. Above all he has tried been dispelled by the tragedy at Buf- to make it appear that he is the special next month. falo. The Cabinet officers have all hur- and particular champion of morality in the Hawaiian Islands. Copies of the printed reply which he deposited with the Attorney General have been offered to newspapers and newspaper correspondents with the suppliant plea that decide that the case ought to be laid he has been most terribly wronged by the American press. Especially has he dwelt upon his opposition to the stockade pen of Iwilei, trying to create the have occurred. bitt House, although he had planned by sentiment that it is on account of a sentiment that it is on account of a supposed crusade which he made for the carrying of mail over the star 1 Japanese Basket—No mark.

against that institution which has route between Honolulu and Heeia by 1 Box Saddlery—Kamabata, Kahului.

1 Bag Rice—Mark illegible. that role.

Meanwhile, the Judge has also been terday's issue. industriously circulating the statement that the Dole administration is on its round trip between San Francisco and last legs and that he expects to accoministration is on its round trip between San Francisco and this port, when she will be laid up in plish the removal of Governor Dole San Francisco to have new boilers put himself before many moons pass by. E. G. WALKER.

#### "INVERACITY OF JUDGE HUE cation has been made for the October PHREYS,"

The San Francisco Chronicle of the closed September 17. 5th, under the above head, has this Forester Haughs accompanied Suscathing denunciation of Judge Hum- perintendent Boyd on his tour of in-

Judge Abram S. Humphreys of the Territorial Circuit Court of Hawaii has submitted his answer in person at Washington to the charges on which the Bar Association of the Hawaiian Islands bases its petition for his removal from do not seem to be germane to the aclodged against him as proof of his unfitness as a member of the Territorial judiciary. The association charges him with displaying prejudice and being un-On the day of the hearing the Judge duly severe on the beach, and through the ownership and control of a partisan newspaper, attempting to control the politics of the Territory To the latter charge the Judge fiatly denies in his answer that since he has been on the bench he has had any part in the management Judge Humphreys as untruthful what. She will probably start for Hawali toever else he may and may not be On passenger with Judge Humphreys from 'In the first place it must be remem- published. But in the Honolulu Republican of July 7th-his own paper-the inpointment and any attack upon the character of the man, previous to his appointment are the man, previous to his of the 24th has an arrange. The authorities are right in making appointment, would reflect up in the must have been sent from Honolulu. It "Chronicle" interview published June view published in a local contemporary.

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dence as conclusive in any case in which he is personally concerned.

In the editorial statement dealing with the inveracity of Judge Humphreys, published yesterday, a minor error appeared which we hasten to correct. Judge Humphreys was credited with the responsibility for the statement printed in the "Chronicle" of June 23d, as it was inadvertently represented to be an inter-When that statement was written the Judge had not reached the city, and therefore could not have been interviewed. But the representation contained in it that he was going to Washington to backfire the charges against him was positively denied by him in an interview published in a local contemporary the following morning, in which he declared that he had no business which called him there. His inveracity in this case able at the office of the B. F. Dillingham to Washington for the very purpose originally described in the "Chronicle's" Trestatement of June Zd, and which he had so emphatically, denied.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

L. A. Thurston returned to Honolulu by the Ventura.

Russians are investigating a rapidfire gun invented by a Connecticut date hereof:

man.

Only one person has made application

to take the civil service examination

launches may connect the Moana Hotel with the city. According to advices from Washing-

ton dated September 11. Lucy Kalie-kau has been appointed postmistress at Waibee. Owing to the fact that the light at Cape Race is fifty-five feet lower than has been advertised, several wrecks

have occurred.

2 Coils Wire—No mark.
The contracts will be made shortly 1 Deck Chair—No mark.

ing a removal from Honolulu to San I Saucepan—Maui Drug Company.
Francisco as stated in papers of ves. 1 Keg Wine—J. Reis Paia. Francisco, as stated in papers

The Mariposa will make one more lin. The Alamada will then take the

reports that only one bona fide appliexaminations. This is for the position of typewriter. The list for applicants

spection to Hawaii. One of the objects 1 Box-Hanaoka, Kahului, of the trip is the inspection of the 1 Chest-No mark. Hamakua forests, and Mr. Haughs' advice in that respect will be invaluable

to the other members of the party. Internal Revenue Collector Roy Chamberlain, who was expected to re-turn on the China, has written to Deputy Collector Couzens that he will not be able to come back to Honolulu until the latter part of the month, having will be sold at auction by order of the been unexpectedly detained on the

The familiar mail collecting cart of TEMBER 27, 1901, at 9 a.m.

GEORGE HONS, Auctioneer, Coast. the Mainland has made its appearance in Honolulu streets. It is one of the kind generally used by mail collectors in other cities and, being light and small, is not an inconvenience on a crowded street. It bears a board upon

which is inscribed "U.S. Mail." The steamer Hawaii, which has been loaum,g at the Railroad wharf, taking in a heavy cargo of machinery and rails, iron bridges, etc., will go to the Kinau wharf early this morning, where she will take on some more freight. day with a very heavy load.

The steamer Hawaii sailed yesterday for Hawaii. She had a large cargo, including much machinery. She will call at Lanai, where she will leave the Dowsett family. The Hawall also took a crowd of thirty Porto Ricans from the steamer City of Para. They will A Serious Accident on One Metropolitan be shipped to Papaloa plantation, on

Frank Scott, of the Wilder Steamship Company, while attempting to board King street tram on Monday evening, missed his footing, fell to the ground and was severely out about the head. Mr. Scott raised his hand to have the ground.

the removal of Governor Dole, which killed. Engineer David Pearsall of Syrathe party Monday night, and after a and bruised. tank recital of the lilness of Mr. Dole. Ambulances were sent from here to the apposited in his place.

It was a bad day in the High Sheriff's requisite examinations, and were refus-

# Arctica S le : f Delinquent Stock.

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, at 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, & Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at public auction by order of the treasurer, Mr. Elmer E. Paxton, the fol-lowing certificates of stock in the Olas Sugar Co., Ltd., unless the fourteenth assessment, delinquent August 20, with interest and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the offices of the B. F. Dilabels of the Committee of the B. F. Dilabels of the lingham Company, Stangenwald build lng, Honolulu:

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Lieutenant Hobson may wed May kapu.

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1 Bag Damaged Sugar-No mark, Picture Frames-Joe de Melle. 1 Box Chisels-No mark: Nahiku. It is reported that a line of gasoline 1 Package Bags-J. P. Sylva, Wailuku,

Trunk-No mark. Case Coal Oil-No mark. Case Dry Goods—Ah Wan Paia. Spring Mattress—Mrs. W. Patterson. Straw Mattress—Mrs. W. Patterson.

Japanese Basket—Yaroka, Meul. Tool Chests-No. mark. Hose Reel-No mark 2 Bundles Baggage—No mark.
1 Bundle Lauhala—No mark.

2 Bags Flour-Mark Illegible. Bag Kukui Nuts-No mark.

1 Bag Plants-F. A. Alexander, Wailuku. I Package Chinese Baggage-No mark 1 Box Hardware-No mark Package Plaiting Straw-No mark

Japanese Valises-No mark. Japanese Trunks-No mark Civil Service Examiner A. B. Ingalis 1 Package-Miss Schaefer, Erewhon Kula. Package-Mr. Alf Gerner, Spreckels-

> ville. Package-Joseph S. Erda, Kilama Maui. Package Dry Goods-H. Anderson,

Wailuku,

KAHULUI RAILROAD CO., Kahului, Maul September 10, 1901.

Such of the above mentioned articles as have not been claimed previously AHULUI RAILROAD COMPANY t their warehouse, on FRIDAY, SEP-

Walluku.

Rayner Sharpe, the customs examiner who has been selected to go to Honolulu as Chief Examiner for that port, was presented with a suitably inscribed gold watch by his fellow-examiners of the San Francisco Custom-house yesterday. He sails on the transport Sumner next Thursday.-Chronicle.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- 'the Chicago limited express westbound on the West Shore railroad, ran over an open driver stop the car, and supposed it West Shore railroad, ran over an open would slow up. The driver failed to do switch at Eastwood, about three miles so, and Mr Scott was thrown to the east of this city at 229 o'clock this morning and was wrecked. Many perexecutive committee of the mons were injured more or less severely, Home Rule party has prepared a peti- but although the train was going at the tion to President McKinley requesting rate of forty miles an hour, nobody was goes by the Sierra. The petition was cuse was hadly cut and severely injured adopted at a meeting of members of internally. All of the others were cut

recommends that Delegate Wilcox be seene and the injured have been cared

In three coaches were scores of For-Nothing vill be less to be included from the turn that the hearing the latter assertion bimself by shortly backs. Twenty Chinese and Japanese near-by places, returning from New-lained by discussion for a week or so took and from histodermand an the afterwards quietly greening the applicant the applicant to be likely and from histodermand and the afterwards quietly greening the applicant to applicant the applicant to be likely applicant. hacks Twenty Chinese and Japanese near-by places, returning from New-applicants for honors failed to pass the burgh. Many of them were injured. The conductor, Patrick Nixon, city, could give no explanation for the

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# M'KINI FY'S

# The Progress of Patient Is Steady.

LO, Sept. 13, 8:45 a. m.—Several of the President's physicians have reached the Milburn-house for the morning consultation which was set for a little later than usual. The rain is falling steadily.

MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFA-LO, Sept. 12. The following bulletin was issued by the President's physicians at 6:20 a. m.: "The President has had a comfortable night. Pulse, 122; temperature, 100.2

P. M. RIXEY.

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU. Secretary to President. MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFA-LO, Sept. 12.—Dr. McBurney will teave Buffalo at 10 o'clock. He feels perfectly safe in going but expects to return in a few days.
T. MILBURN. HOUSE, BURRA-LO. N. Y., Sept. 12.—The following bulletin was issued by the President's physicians at 9:30 a.

The President has spent a quiet and restful night and has taken much nourishment. He feels better this morning than at any time. He has taken a little solid food this morning and relished it. Púlse, 120; temperature, 100.2.

P.-M. RIXEY, ROSWELL PARK, HERMANN MYNTER, EUĞENE WASDIN. M. D. MANN, CHARLES M'BURNEY. GEORGE B. CORTELYOU.

BUFFALQ MILBURN HOUSE. Sept. 12.-Today, the sixth since Presiwhich now prostrate him, opened with a heavy rain and every indication pointed to its continuance during the day. in the Milburn House and the lights effort to change the constitution were only dimly burning. The early morning bulletin prepared by Dr. P. M: Rixey, the President's regular physician, who remained with the President all night, showed that he had passed a comfortable night with little change in pulse and temperature from last night's official statement of the President's condition.

rne consultation was brief, the shortest since the President was stricken and when the physicians came out their elation was evident in their smiling countenances. De Consultation was evident in their smiling countenances. About 8 o'clock the doctors arrived man. ing countenances. Dr Mynter paused after he jumped into his buggy to an- also added to the cumulative evidence nounce that everything continued of the anarchist conspiracy yesterday eminently satisfactory.

said he, "in addition to a cup of beef continues: broth . He will want'a cigar soon."

Will he be able to sit up soon?"

"What is the cause of his accelerated

"Oh, I cannot tell you, but it is nothwas progressing satisfactorily.

lowed Dr. Mynter, confirmed the stateafter the other doctors had gone, said stances there is only one remedy left-the patient could not be doing better. "Why, he even asked for a cigar" said as follows: he laughingly.

"Did he get it?"

'Well, hardly," replied the surgeon. "He will have to wait awhile yet before we allow him to smoke'

MILBURN HOUSE, BUFFALO, Sept. 12.-The news from the bedside of the president is all that could be desired. He slept well and was so much improved this morning that he was given a cup of coffee and a bowl of chicken broth. His appelite was good and his spirits and equal basis for both sexest were high, so that after his breakfast. "5. Equal rights for all w he asked Dr McBurney to be allowed to . smoke a cigar. The bulletin issued after the morning consultation confirmed officially the private reports of the physicians and surgeons. Dr. McBurney decided this morning that his presence was no longer necessary, and that he would leave this afternoon for New York. But it is his intention to return in a few days. Secretary Root was also scheduled to leave at the same hour, and Posmaster-General Smith probably will

Hitchcock and Secretary Wilson however, will remain indefinitely Cable messages, telegrams and letters continue to pour in. Expressions of pain and grief have given way to messages of congratulation and thanksgiving, and the whole world seems to share in the rejoicings at the prospect of the

go to Washington tonight. Secretary

president's recovery. The bullet in the body is scarcely mentioned now, either by the president's in the president's condition, it is seemingly ignored. The consensus of opinion and that it will be advisable for him to ney mays the president's ability to sit  $\pi$  it new purely a question of mechanics but that such a move will not be

permitted until the wound is perfectly Abner McKinley, the president's brother, is still here, but has not yet been admitted to his presence. The doctors say it would be safe now for the president to see an occasional visitor, but they desire to put off as long as possible the day when his friends and relatives will be

MILLIONAIRE FRICK'S SYMPATHY. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-H. C. Frick, who arrived here from London on the Oceanic, was visibly affected by the reports of the attempted assassination of President McKinley, and of the latest news that besides the would-be assassin, Czolgosz, Emma Goldman was already in custody. It will be remembered that at the time of the riots at the iron mills at Homestead, Pa., in 1892, Alexander Berkmann attempted to kill Mr. Frick

in his office at Pittsburg. Emma Goldman was the closest friend of Berkmann, and was later arrested as an accomplice; but for lack of proof was discharged. Berkmann is now serving a long sentence in the Pittsburg peniten-

"I hope that the president will live His death would be a serious blow to the great commercial interests of this country, which have grown along such healthful lines during his term at the head of our government," said Mr. Frick. "The country cannot afford to lose him."

When requested to talk on the subject of personal anarchistic attacks, Mr. Frick said: "I do not care to discuss such matters. Sufficient it is to bear the marks of three stab wounds and two bullet wounds," and Mr. Frick pointed to a scar above his collar on the left side of his neck.

#### GENERAL TRACY'S VIEWS.

NEW YORK, Sept/ 12.-General Benjamin F. Tracy holds that Congress has pewer to pass a law providing for absolute punishment for crimes like that of Czolgosz's without any constitutional amendment.

General Tracy is quoted as saying "It has been suggested that a crime such as that which startled the whole country last Friday should be made treason. It is impossible, for treason to the country is clearly defined and limited by the constitution itself to armed resistance to the power of the government or to giving aid or comfort to its ene-

The same results, however, can be reached in another way. There is such a thing as a breach of the peace of the United States as distinguished from a breach of the peace of the common-battle fought at Macueque. Depart-wealth or state, and the Federal Gov. ment of Boyaca, which lasted several ernment undoubtedly has the power to days. The Government division under prescribe a suitable penalty for a breach of the peace

#### ANTI-ANARCHIST BILLS

SCRANTON, Pa Sept 12.-Congressman William Connell and Commissioner General of Immigration Powderly are in with a great loss. Besides this the incommunication regarding the drafting of series of bills tending to deter anarchical crimes like that of last Friday at

Mr Powderly will work on the revision of the laws relating to immigration, so as to prohibit the landing of anarchists dent, McKinley received the wounds Congressman Connell will look after the stronghold. It is not definitely known which now prostrate him, opened with matter of penalizing assaults on the per how many were killed and wounded, son of the president and other officials Mr. Connell proposes to have such as-During the late portion of the night saults made a treasonable offence, and declares that if the constitution stands no one appeared to be moving about in the way he will not stop short of an

SUSPECT RELEASED.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12.-Ethelbert Stone, the laborer who was arrested here on suspicion of being an accomplice and aiding and abetting the attempted as-Bas-ination of President McKinley, has been released. After a careful investigathe secret service agents could find nothing incriminating against the young the steamer Maracaibo.

This document binds its members togeth-The President has had a piece of er to advocate and work for the destructoast and cup of coffee this morning." tion of the existing social order, and

''As in former times, no privileged clase ever relinquished its tyranny, no more can we take it for granted that "No, not for some time," answered the capitalists of the present day will the doctor. "Not until the exterior forego their privileges and their author dants wound in the abdomen heals and grows ity without compulsion. It is, therefore, Wolveklof. The advance guard was strong and his heart action grows nortarian against the uppper and the middle classes must be of a violent character. and that mere wage conflicts can never

lead to the goal.
"'We show by numerous illustrations ing serious." Dr. Mynter also said as that all attempts which have been made he drove away that the exterior wound in the past to do away with the existing social system through peaceful means-Doctors Park and Wasdin, who tol- for example the ballot box-bave been

"We know, therefore, that the ruling ment that the President this morning class will not voluntarily relinquish its had taken solid food for the first time, prerogatives and will make no conces-Dr. Mann, who remained for some time sions to us. Under all these circum-

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communistic organizations or productions. " % Free exchange of equivalent products through the productive organiza-

tion without jobbing and profit-taking. "4. Organization of the educational system upon a non-religious, scientific "5. Equal rights for all without distinction of sex or race.

" 6. The regulation of public affairs through agreement between the independent communes and confederacies' CZOLGOSZ'S ORIGIN.

POSEN, Polish Prussia, Sept 12.-The family of Leon Czolgosz, the anarchist who attempted to assassinate President McKinley, halls from Cerkkiwes, near Senin, in the Province of Posen

KING EDWARD'S MESSAGE LONDON, Sept 12-The United States Embassador, Mr Choate has received the following dispatch from Fredersborg.

under today s date: "I am most grateful for the President's message, and am rejolced to hear that his condition steadily improves. 'EDWARD - "

### Lynched Three Negroes

ST LOUIS, Mo., Sept 12-A special to riends or the physicians. As a factor the Post-Dispatch from Cairo, Ill. SAFE. "The new" has been received here to of the physicians is that the outer wound ja I at Wickeliffe, Kr., across the river will not be bealed for several weeks, from this city, and lynched three ne-Fishk Howard, Sam Reed and remain quietly here for about a morth Ernest Harrison. They hanged the men. They will take no chances. Dr. McBur- to a crossbeam in John McCaulay's The crime for which the men were harged was the murder of an old re-"epected negro"

# UNDER WAY

# South American Row Becomes Bloody.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- According to advices from Colombia received by the Arturo de Brigard, Colombian communication from General Cordova, Cauca. He tells of a Government victory at Puenta Pedra over the rebel at La Piedras. In this engagement, General Cordova says, the revolutionists lost 200 men. General Eduardo Vasquez, of the Government army was also killed in this battle. The latter was one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of Antioqua. According to official advices the rebeis suffered another defeat at El Helechal, one of their chiefs was killed and another taken prisoner.

General Cordova also writes that an invasion from Ecuador is feared. He be wrought by the extension of the laws charges that the President of Ecuador the revolutionists commanded by General Rosas for this purpose ernor of Cauca adds:

"In a short time we shall have nearly twenty thousand men under arms in this department.'

The information that came to the local agents of the rebellion however. gave an entirely different aspect to the state of affairs. This news tells of a battle fought at Macoeque. Depart-General Vasquez, to the number of 3 000 attacked the strongly intrehened force of one thousand rebels commanded by General Benito Hernandez, with the result that the former were repulsed surgents secured ten pack mules carrying 20,000 cartridges. The scene of this engagement is an excellent strategic point and it is said that it will require an army of more than five thousand to dislodge the Liberals from their how many were killed and wounded. but the number is said to have been

General Uribe-Uribe is now said to be in Santander with 6,000 men. His plan is to engage the Government forces from the front, while General Hernandez and another command under General Ardilla from Ocan attack from the rear, thus practically surrounding the principal detachment of the Government. General Uribe-Uribe has lately been joined by General Rodriguez, wno sailed from here à short time ago on

# ARE AMBUSHED

"The platform of the Free Society was A Column Under Colonel Monroe Attacked in a Defile.

> Monroe's column was returning from Barkley East to Dordrecht it was attacked by the Boers under Commandants Fouchee and Myburgh, in HOWISON IS opened upon them from the heights about the kloof. The British were in a precarious position on the flat, where there was little or no cover. but they rapidly unlimbered and returned a brisk fire. The fighting continued for some time The British and four wounded. It is reported that the Boers had four killed and a considerable number wounded

On the following morning a reconnoitering force with big guns cleared Wolvekloof of the Boers, who retreated in the direction of the Drakensburg. The British followed the burghers for a considerable distance, whelling them : incessantly

CLEARED OF INVADERS.

"I. Destruction of existing class ('APE TOWN, Sept. 12.—The Rivers-domination through inexorable revolution dale district of Cape Colony has been entirely cleared of invaders Alleged Boer spies have been arrest-

ed at Mosselbay.

The Dodrecht Volunteers surprised a party of Boers near a farmhouse and ordered them to surrender. The Boers refused and the British opened fire. wounding General Smuts and other Boers, and killing Captain Arbendorff. General Smuts succeeded in making his

What a mother says a mother heeds. from ailing children and given them is commodious and clean and new, it back health and happiness. It's well created the impression of an impromptu er has removed to try the Worm Killer if there is any court house in a frontier community doubt as to what alis the child. If it With the exception of two large flags is fretful, peevish, picks at the nose, and a huxe golden eagle on the colored grinds the teeth, has foul breath, vary. we loack of the court, the walks of the ing appetite it is safe to say that the court hall were entirely free from decorworm is at the bottom of the trouble atmos There is no other remedy so hopeful the railing, were camp chairs. and so barmless for this disease as Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer A sample of thousands of letters received rom grateful mothers is as follows: When my little boy was four years old he began to pine 1 did not know what to do for him, and he grew more When I beard of sickly every day. your Kickapoo Indian Worm Kliler I thought I would try it and see if it nould do the child any good. bought a bix of that medicine, and gave the boy one tablet. I only used one dose and it brought away twelve large stomach worms health of the child was soon completeto a crossbeam in John McCaulay's ity restored I am glad to recommend this remedy to all mothers HOBRON DRUG COMPANY, agents for Kickapoo Medicines.

# Representative May be Sent to Capital.

One of the most important of the missions of Secretary Cooper at the capital will be the explanation to the Tribune, both sides are claiming vic- Department of the Interior of the scope General here, has received a which the public domain is now beld. and disposed of, here. In addition to Government of the Department of the facts contained in the report of the Territory, which will bear upon these matters, it is the expectation of the forces of General Barriga, and also of members of the government that Secrethe insurgent leader General Mariana, tary Cooper will be called upon to show all that is of importance in the differences between the local system and

So great has become the fear here that the land laws of the United States will be extended in their entirety, that there is a growing belief-that it would have at Washington a man versed in Department of Santander, in which the laws of the Territory, to show just what is the local status, why the system here is so perfectly applicable to the islands, and what hardship would of the United States at this time. There is supplying arms and ammunition to is now on foot privately a plan which may be followed, to secure such representation. During last winter J. K. Brown, who was then the commissioner, was in Washington, and met many of the men who will have to do with any changes viden may be effected during the coming session of Congress.

Those who are interested in the lands of Hawaii for the Hawaiians, are workion that in the event of the application more of the newcomers, who would be in the business of taking up lands only for the purpose of selling them again than of the native Hawaiians who would take up the public acres. It is understood that the latest communicaform of the Homestead lease, which is preeminently the plan to be of service to the Hawailans, is not understood. The local authorities feel that this is one of the most vital points of the land system here and they want to make a hard fight for its continuance.

It is not expected that Secretary Cooper will stay in Washington long enough to be of much service in this matter, further than to explain the conditions of the department, as he is expected to return here within six weeks This will mean that he will leave Washington before the convening of Congress, and it is before the committees of that body that the fight will be made. Delegate Wilcox is in accord with the local authorities on this matter, and it is said would welcome any First National Bank... istance that may b in the carrying out of the wishes of the people here as to the amendation of

There will be several matters which will come up before the department as well which will be of importance, including the matter of the proposed water rights in Kohala, and this may mean that there will be more than one object in the wanting to send on a PRETORIA, Sept. 12.-While Colonel representative of the government.

# CHALLENGED

Schley Says He is Too Biased to Sit on the Court

bers of the Schley court of inquiry, Admirals Dewey, Benham and Hewison, armived at the navy yard at 12:30 o'clock. was fired when they entered the gate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-1t had been expected that there would be an early rush on the part of the Washington public to secure seats for the Schley court not until after 12 o'clock were all the 400 seats reserved for the public taken pos-

in which the court is to sit in some confusion. The building is new and while the laborers had completed their preparations for the court, the cleaners were engaged in their work up to almost the hour for the arrival of the court. The mar with dust-broom and cleaning cloth hid scarcely disappeared when Admiral COMFORT FOR MANY MOTHERS. Dewey and his fellow-members of the court arrrived. The building itself is a Hundreds of mothers ion in the state-ment that Kickapoo Indian Worm Killthese foul parestes be then a court house. Indeed, while it The seats, except those inside

SCHLET CHALLENGES HOWISON.

A ASHINGTON, Sept. 12-At 13: p shortly after the court convened, Adextreme regret be was obliged to chalhence Admiral Howison as a member of rement at 2.25 p. m. to permit Ad-Howison to prepare his statement

Admiral Schley's charges W ISHINGTON, Sept 72-The followis the full text of Admiral Schley's challenge of Admiral Powlson as a mem-

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"2.-That Rear Admircl Henry I. How:son has already formed and expressed an opinion on the merits of the case about to be investigated, adversely to said Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, thereby indicating a bias and prejudice which renders him, said Rear Admiral H. I Howison, inellgible for service as a member of this court,

"3.-That Rear Admiral Henry I Howson has in connection with the subject WASHINGTON, S. pt 12-The mem- matter about to be investigated, express said Rear Admiral Schley, ther 13 wore civilian clothes and no salute dicating a bias and prejudi a which to nders him, said Rear Admiral Howison ineligible for service as a member of this

court "4-That Rear Admral Henry I Howison, in connection with the opinion formof inquiry, which began at the navy yard ed and expressed by him upon the merits itoday, but the contrary was true, and of the case about to be investigated, has instituted and announced a commanison between the acts and personal and professional characteristics of the principal The early arrivals found the tool shop parties to the present issue-viz Rear Admirals Sampson and Schley, to disadvantage and disparagement of the latter, thereby indicating a blas and a prejudice witch renders him Reit Admiral Henry I Howlson, ineligible for service as a member of ces court

#### NEW OBLEANS BECURITIES Heavy Investments in Street Rail ways, Sewers and Gaz.

NEW ORLEANS, La. Sept. 12-The board of directors of the New Orleans City Railway Company, which controls Castle & Cooke, Ltd. two-thirds of the mileage of the street railways here, has voted to recommend to the stockholders that they accept the offer of H H Pearson Jr. acting for Brown & Co. of Philadelphia and New York, representing Philadelphia capitalists, for a lease or nurchase of these mural Schley arose and said that with lines thirteen in number. Pearson has made s milar offers to the New Orleans, the court. The court took an informal Carrollton and St Charles Street Raliroad Companies with the purpose of concolldating all the lines in the city, with Ko. a total militage of 186 miles. The capitaliers whom Mr. Pearson represents have already taken all the bonds of the Atchawalasa lesce district \$1000.000 the new drainage and rewerage bonds of the city of New Orleans, and purchased control of the New Orleans Gas Company at a cost of \$2500,000, and has made an offer for the purchase of the New Or-

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# THE PRESIDENT SHOT

# Emma Goldman, the Anarchist, Is Arrested in Chicago for Conspiracy.

Serious-Belief That Bulletins Do Not Tell the Full Story" says "While every attempt is being made to minimize the sensational reports concerning his condition, President McKinle) is gradually slipping out of life \* \* \* The President realizes his condition. He knows that the chances are all against his recovery." The Call of Sept. 8 said in an early morning dispatch, system was responding to treatment "President McKinley's condition is extremely grave The crusts will probably come within twenty-four hours. While his physicians hold out hope and the developments of the day have been somewhat encouraging, in that none of the symptoms of peritonitis or bloodpoisoning which they so much dread Emma Goldman in the Hands have appeared, medical experience with similar wounds causes much anxiety. and the physicians shake their heads gloomily when they speak of the future '

Fortunately better news accrued later in the day and the latest is very encouraging indeed. For some reason the special Associated Press letter to the Advertiser did not arrive on the Vencontains such reassuring headlines as these "McKinley's Progress Continues -Surgeons Are Sure That He Will Recover-No Trace of Blood Poison-Physicians Pleased by President McKinley . Progress Toward Health

## **SURGICAL TESTS SHOW BEST RESULTS**

No Trace of Blood Poisoning and the Patient Im-

proving.

BUFFALO, Sept. 11.-The night consultation of the physicians furnished, in some respects, the most reassuring news which has yet come from the sick room.

4 microscopic count of the blood has been made during the day by Dr Wasdin At the evening conference the re-sult was submitted and found to be perfectly satisfactory There had been no abnormal increase of white corpuscles, such as you'd have existed had blood such as you'd have existed had blood.

Says That He Was One of burst into tears Later a bulletin was received by the vice president saying receive poison (2 set in and the doctors had the satisfact on or amounting officially that the count of the blood corroborated the clinical evidence of the absence of blood poisoning The president was bathed and given nourishment while all the doc-ors were present and afterward was 'gosz has confessed to the police that his placed in his new bed

They were so elated over the improvethat he felt free to depart and that he rests followed by prosecution had decided to go to New York tomor

At the conclusion of the night confer progress. The physicians did not begin The latter was newspaper men

washed and fed the president and moved him to another bed." 'Is he still improving"

He is, and to prove it I desire to say is in a normal condition, and we feel there and deliver indication of bood po son ne

was standing at his side for a scientific in spretation. The latter explained that a count of the blood was a micro scope + xamination of the relative num be of white and red corpuscles in the hi od 'o determine whether inflammawhite orpuseles relatively speaking, headquarters of Carl Nold and associated a inflammation and deteriotion of any kind existed. An increase of

ar and merequeally counted under branch Emma Goldman has direct con his direction We found said he, that the number f white corpuscles was just about remail while the red which I son Czolgosz is a member cells were slightly twow normal due tion. The count was not made, con-tinued Dr. Wasdin to verify the fact that blood poisoning did not exist, of every shadow of doubt. The result is ed. She has been in Buffalo three times which we felt certain but to remove that we feel safe in announcing that since July 12th, having left the city the The test could not have been more sat | assassination,

Is the president out of danger's No I would not may that be is a ery eick man, but his condition under the elecumstances, could not be better That much I will say emphatically Was any trace of pus found in the

exterior wound? Not a particle. Pus means the exscence of an abscess and there is not the suggestion of pus about the presi denta bode "

The bu'letin which followed Dr Was isdw brandinor allairing themsels and

Dr. McBurnes remained in the house

HE special tengrim printed it tin to the effect that the examination of the presidents blood showed no evithe top of the first page in dence of blood poisoning, nor did it, he idded show any sign of per toultis While the examination of blood was not date from the impressions made to determine the latter fact yet it which it is led at Buffalo at that sine would unmistakably have shown it had The Coast papers of the same date pub. I there been peritornitis. The examination

The doctor will remain over night and attend the consultation of the physicians tomorrow The time of his departure

has not been determined Dr. Mann, who has attended every con-sultation of the physicians, was not present tonight, feeling that his attendance was unnecessary.

Dr Park also expressed his satisfac-tion at the condition shown by the presi-dent, and at the manner in which his

### ARREST OF THE ANARCHIST LEADER

of the Chicago Police.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Emma Goldman, whose denunciations of government and society inflamed Anarchist Czolgosz and turned him into the assassin of President McKinley, was arrested in this city to day. She had been here, she says, since tura so the latest available bulletins Sunday morning, working for the wel-are to be found in the Coast files of fare of her anarchist friends, the pris-Sept 12th The Chronicle of tuat date oners here and enjoying herself by dodging the poice.

Emma Goldman painted her own portrait with her words as she answered the crowding questions of a score of excited men, who must have seemed to ner like very fiends of the hell which she believes ociety to be.

"The president?" she said. "He is the most insignificant and ignorant of men Why should you make more fuss over one man than over another?"
"Society? It is a tool by which the

strong oppress the weak." "The assassination of the president? I don't know whether it was good or bad. That is for the man who did it t decide. I am not in his boots,"
"An anarchist is also a man. Led by

despair, he may kill."
"Do I make anarchists through my lectures? You overestimate my influence The police are the makers of an-

### CZOLGOSZ IN A CONSPIRACY

a Murderous Band.

attempt upon the life of President Mc-The members of the Cabinet were all, kinley was the result of a conspiracy, below stairs while the consultation was in which many besides himself had a in progress, and remained until after part. So far as can be learned, Czolgosz the bulletin was prepared and resued has refused to mention any names except that of Emma Goldman, but papers ment in the president condition and are in existence which, if they can be the absence of any unfavorable symp discovered will lay bare the entire contoms that Secretary Root announced spiracy and will result in wholesale ar

In his confession Czolgosz has told of

his attempt to destroy the written evidence of conspiracy. He said that time ence the doctors gave another extreme- did not permit him to burn the papers by gratifying report of their patients as he had desired Czolgosz said if he was to meet the president at the Temple to leave the Milburn residence until of Music at the Pan-American Exposi-shortly before 11 o'clock. The reports toon he had to be in line early Before tion he had to be in line early Before which they had to communicate could leaving his room in Nowak's hotel, he which they had to communicate tolin hardly have been more gratifying than gathered together all his papers, taking they were Dr Wasdin and Dr Mynter them from his pockets, from his valise came out together The latter was and from the drawers of his table. All hemmed in on all sides by the eager were bound together in one package, which he concealed beneath his coat. Czolgosz says that he made a circu tous Good news' Good news' he cried Czolgosz says that he made a circu tous tothing but good news. We have trip about the city and that at some point which he cannot now describe he point, which he cannot now describe, he MRS. M'KINLEY came upon an open sewer. Into this sewer he cast his papers.

Superintendent Bull has asked him to that a count of his blood shows that it take detectives to the spot, but he has in a normal condition, and we feel said he could not find his way there that we can announce definitely that Inch by inch the sewers of this city are being searched and if such a thing is possible those papers will be recovered He referred the reporters to Dr Was- but if the search is fruitless it is not the Marine Hospital Service who, it all improbable that Czolgosz can be prevailed upon to reveal all the knowl edge that is now in his possession. The onspiracy extendel to the following groups of anarchists

thicago-No 515 Carroll avenue head ou rters of Isaak family

He sell that this morning a few drops of local Michigan in the on the on the one of the states of shood with the from the lobe of the highest for anarchists of which been statements that Mrs. McKinley has largely upon what they do to the highest for anarchists of which been statements that Mrs. McKinley has largely upon what they do to the highest for anarchists of which been statements that Mrs. McKinley has largely upon what they do to the highest for anarchists of which been statements that Mrs.

(Bete in ) () Anarchis' group Buffalo \ Y - Broadway tranch

said that within the last ten weeks Emma Goldman has visited each one of the six anarchist organizations mentionsince July 12th, baving left the city the

# HOW ROOSEVELT

Vice-President Almost Overcome With Grief-Starts for Buffalo.

De McEirors remained in the nouse awhile longer than the other physicians Sun fom Burlington says. The news of lidert expressing his concern ing people on such an occasion that it leaving shortly after II o'clock. He contains the attempted assessmation of President Bryan conight gave out the following seemed furthest from any human rhought



#### LEON CZOLGOSZ, THE ASSASSIN.

Leon Czolgosz, the anarchist who attempted to murder President McKin-ley, was born in Detroit, Mich., of Polish ancestry, and is 28 years of age. In height he is about five feet nine inches, and he weighs 160 pounds. He has light blue eyes and brown hair, and rather regular features, with a prominent nose, and by no means a weak chin.

With regard to the assassin's name, the Chicago Tribune says one of those names which the English alphabet cannot spell phonetically. Its nearest equivalent is "Tchollgosch," or, more broadly speaking, "Sholl-"Cz" is represented in the Russian alphabet by a character which is pronounced much the same as though one were suppressing a sneeze—"tch" The next two letters—"ol"—are pronounced in combination as though written "oll," and the remaining letters of the name—"gosz"—ma; be given the sound

velt at Isle Lamott at 5 30 this afternoon, tion of the president is a shock to the enmorning as the guest of bonor of the recipients of universal sympathy Vermont Fish and Game League. At the conclusion of the speaking it was announced that after Colonel Roosevelt had enjoyed a brief period of rest be would give an informal reception, at which an opportunity would be given to shake a vice-pesident's hand.

Colonel Roosevelt had entered the home of Ex-Governor Fisk and was predent was terribly shocked by the intelliin the vice-presidential party, it was derided to announce the news to the people, who had assembled for the purpose of greeting Colonel Roosevelt

Senator Proctor was requested to make the announcement When Senator Proc-tor said that President McKinley had been shot a moan of sorrow went up that the president was resting quietly, and that the chances were favorable for his recovery.

The vice-president received the first news of the crime over the telephone With a cry he dropped the placing his hands to his temple exclaim My God''

Friends came to Colonel Roosevelt's Butler took the receiver and gave orders to hold the line open, and arrangements were made to keep the vice-president advised of the news.

Colonel Roosevelt then sent a message to the Exposition grounds where the president was lying, asking for full particulars of the condition of the president. Arrangements were made at Roosevelt's departure for Buffale. Just before leaving on a special to right Roosevelt said "I am so inex-

night Roosevelt said pressibly grieved, shocked and horrifled that I can say nothing" Denying himself to all but the imme-

diate members of the party who were to accompany him, the vice-president entered the train, and in another moment was on his way to the bedside of the-

The Veil of Domestic Privacy Drawn Over the Meeting.

which the president was injured it can be - m + 1 positively that she is fully aware that he was shot, although it bas of not been necessary to dwell on the har prowing de ails of the affair. As much to a sufficient autrition one the operation of the Polish Society of America irowing deals of the affair. As much to a sufficient autrition on the operation of the Polish Society of America irowing deals of the affair. As much to a sufficient autrition of the operation of the polish society of the polish so the encouraging attitude of the physicians and she has responded by giving all her strength toward passing through the ordeal with calmness

### **BRYAN ON SHOOT-**ING OF M'KINLEY

the Deed of a Lunatic.

to which place he went from here this tire country and he and his wife are the papers say the shot was fired by an insane man, and it is hoped this is true, for while it is a terrible thing for a president to be the victim of a maniac it is even worse for him to be fired upon by a same person prompted by malice or revenge In a republic, where the peo-ple elect their officials and can remove them, there can be no excuse for a resor paring to change his clothes when the to violence. If our president were in news reached the island. The vice-presi-constant fear of plots and conspirations we would soon sink to the level of those gence, and his evidences of grief were nations in which force is the only weap-pronounced. After a brief consultation on of the government and the only weapon of the government's enemies.

### **EMMA GOLDMAN** MAY NOT BE HELD

No Proof Implicating Her in the Alleged Anarchist Conspiracy.

CHICAGO, 11 -- Emma Goldman and nine other anarchists under arrest on the charge of conspiracy to assassinate President McKinley, stand a good side and led him away Superintendent chance of being set free Friday, at least of being released on bail

Habeas corpus proceedings were be gun today in the case of the nine men, and they will be decided by Judge Chet-lain tomorrow morning While Emma lain tomerrow morning Coldman was held by Justice Prindiville without bail today, her case is on the same basis as that of the others, and its outcome will decide her fate also

Police brought in close range with the problem of how to hold their prisoners. today were forced to admnt that there was not one scintilla of legal evidence in their bands connecting any of them with the plot in which Czolgosz was the chief actor Everything depended on knowledge in the hands of the Buffalo authorities, and demand after demand from Chief of Police O Nelll went over the wires that either sufficient proof to make a case against the prisoners here, or else requisition papers to take them to Buffalo, be furnished at once The only answer was that a letter, with full SEES HER HUSBAND falo, and finally Chief O Neill telegraph-ed Chief Bull is most argent terms that evidence or requisition papers must be forthcoming by Friday or there would be no hope of keeping the anarchists longer in confinement.

The news from Buffalo was even less encouraging to people who are morally convinced that Miss Goldman and her anarchistic friends are responsible for BUFFALO Sept 9-Mrs McKinles the attack on the president, and who was admitted to the ackroom this want to see them all presecuted. The morning and had a brief stay with her long examinations failed to show any said of children. There is nothing so afflicted busband. The real of domestic good prospect for getting the anarchists, good for children as the old-fashioned Alleghens Pa -Garden avenue district privace is of course, thrown over the de- extradited. It was admixted that howtalls of the meeting Mrs. Mci.inley ever often Czolgosz was interrogated, he here up well and displayed the same revealed nothing more than he did in Paterson \ J-National headqua ters fortitile which has characterized her his first statement and in the evening fortischiefs of the United States as well as the president since the tragic the best States Attorney Pennes of his first statement and in the evening

### HONOLULU MEN WERE AT BUFFALO

Mr. Walter C. Weedon Writes of the Events of September 6th.

Buffalo N T Sept 7 1901. Editor Advertiser —I have mailed you fuller account in papers than I can pos-HEARD THE NEWS The Nebraskan Hopes It Was has been enacted here at the Pan-Amercan I had the pleasure of attending the reception given by the president in the Government Building on the 5th As I sterred up to him I remarked President I present you greetings from Hawaii He replied I thank you sir 118(018 Neb Sep' 5-Following I am glad Hawall is represented here tothe receipt of the rews of the attempt on day. And saving so he gave he a President McKinleys life William J thearth and cordial pressure of the hand NFW YORK Sept. 6-A special to the Brian part a brief message to the press. He seemed so genial and happy in meeting people on such an occasion that it hangers, springs, pistons, shoes firmed the statement made in the bulle- McKinley reached Vice-President Roose- statement "The attempted assessing that a demon mind was then plotting

the murder of so calm and noble a speci-men of true manhood, but such it was, and in twenty-four hours after my meet ing the president, in an adjoining building on the grounds, the demon in human form accomplished his purpose. It was a fearful blow! All over the grounds could be heard curses and imprecations, and could the people have secured the wretch I believe their flerce rage would have known no control. A hush and stillness fell on all that great multitude of thou-sands within the exposition grounds Men of strong minds and hearts and wills dropped the "sympathizing tear" The boisterous cryer on the "Midway" hushed his voice and the strains of music ceased. Sadness in place of merriment fell on all Entertainmnts ceased and all came to a stoppage. The electric lights were cut off for a while, and every one waited with abated breath the bulletins which issued from the physicians. and as tidings came of the president holding out, hope for his recovery springs in all lovers of good Mr. J B Castle and the writer were together at the time, and he may doubtless send you a fuller

I hope to write you again shortly

Respectfully, WALTER C WELDON.

### THE WORLD'S NEWS.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—That the Czar OWELL'S BALSAM of ANISEED. He is unwilling to become the instru-ment of the nationalists of the municipality for purposes of future agi-

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Major Ross, representing the Liverpool School of Inquiry into Tropical Diseases, has reduced mosquito victims of malarial fever at Freetown, Lagos, West Africa, to 1 per cent of the normal figure

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Great Britain and Persia have signed a convention It is a proved cough remely of it years to construct a three-wire telegraph standing. It strengthens the Voice and from Kashan to British Baluchistan This line, about 650 miles in length, will connect Teheran, the capital of Persia, with the telegraph system of

ROME, Sept 5.—The banishment of an anarchist named Jæffer, alleged to have been an accomplice of Bresci, murderer of King Humbert, has been authorized.

At the trial of Jaffer no direct evidence connecting him with the plot to murder Humbert was brought out.

Jaffer intends to settle in America.

MELBOURNE, Sept. 4.—The Federal

Government has done nothing yet with reference to the Pacific-Cape cable schemes. The Postmaster General is of opinion that there is no immediate of opinion that there is no immediate their stores, should not omit this time necessity to discuss the question, as honored Cough Remedy.

eruption in the New Hebridges. The imitations. shocks were so violent that dwellings sold by all Chemists, &c., throughout were shaken to pieces, and people hid the world. in the bush. So far no loss of life has been reported A tidal wave followed,

causing much damage to plantations

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WASHINGTON, Sept 4.—Americ has offered to mediate between Venezuela and Colombia. Mr. Hay, Secretary of State, hints at American intervention if the neutrality of the Isthmus of Panama is infringed The Venezuelan Government alleges that Colombia caused the difficulty

WASHINGTON, Sept 6—Colombia has accepted America's offer to mediate

in the difficulty with Venezuela.

PARIS, Sept 5—It is reported in Paris that France intends to seize the of Sporades or Scat-Turkish portion tered Islands if Turkey remains obdurate in connection with the trouble 3 over the French quays at Constantino-

[The Turkish Sporades comprise a dozen small islands along the coes s of Asiatic and European Turkey, at the

entrance to the Aegean Sea ] BERLIN, Sept 5-The Kaiser has ecommended the Sultan to arrange the difficulty with France amicably, and at the earliest possible moment.

CHICAGO, Sept 5.—The most important mail that has left Australia for years will pass through Chicago tomor-row morning, five hours later than usual but with J D. Spreckels' millions, combined with the fastest engine on the Lake Shore Road for the purpose of rushing it through to New York in time to eatch the mail steamer which sails at 16 o'clock Saturday for Southampton, the lost time may be made up. There is a carload of mail The Oceanic Steamship Company brought the mail to San Francisco from Sydney, via Etonolulu The arain must average better than a mile a minute If the mails miss the Southampton steamship the British parliament will not get its Australia mail for two weeks.

This is the mail brought to San Fran-

elsco by the Ventura.

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lapse into a pulmonary affection. Mr. Lionel Brough, the emissent writes: "I think it an invaluable medi cine for members of my profession, and have always recommended it to my brother and sister artistes."

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# APPEAL TO

# Income Case Will Be Carried Higher.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

An appeal from the Supreme Court upon in the income tax case, and will be presented to the United States Supreme Court at its October session, mother and her son, to whom be con-when an effort will be made to have when an effort will be made to have the case advanced on the calendar for an immediate hearing. In the mean-time the collection of the tax will not be stopped in Hawaii, and the preparations of Collector Pratt are to be continued.

Abraham Lewis Jr., of the firm of Smith & Lewis, said yesterday that the appeal had been agreed upon by the merchants generally, who will divide the expense. "Either Mr. Smith or myed States. We shall try to have the case placed on the October calendar for hearing, but of course there can be will be granted.

"The income law involves Federal questions, and it will be taken to the off Sandy Hook. Supreme Court on the ground that the Linton when to appeal, though many of its members her with the Shamrock II. A letter of protest signed

The decision of the Supreme Court collect the income tax, under the law as passed by the Legislature, and sustained by the Supreme Court. The books are being prepared, and the tax will be collected the same as all other will be collected the same as all other as the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the mills will be modified at once of the mills will be mill be mills will be modified at once of the mills will be mill be mills will be mill be mills will be mill be mills will be milled with the milled taxes, which must be paid on or before decided that the Columbia shall defend the 15th of November. Parties leaving the America Cup. Sir T. Lipton confor the Coast are already paying this siders the C tax, and some hundreds of dollars have Constitution.

been collected.
"Even in the event that an appeal is allowed it will be a year or more before a decision can be expected, and in the meantime I certainly cannot remain idle. I shall continue to collect the income tax as fast as it is tendered. It is due on or about October 1st, and becomes delinquent after November 15, when a 10 per cent penalty is added. Agency's Summary of the Busi-The whole amount, including the penalty, then draws interest at 9 per cent per annum. In the event that the Su-preme Court reverses the Hawaiian court, the decision will probably say what shall be done with the money already collected. Until the decision of the Hawaiian court is reversed the income law remains the law of this land, and I can do nothing but to enforce it as far as my duties go in that direcbe obtained, the same as against any other delinquent taxpayer, and though it will not act as a lien on his proper-

Among these the largest taxpayer was P. C. Jones, who contributed several hundred dollars to the depleted coffers of the Territorial treasury because he enjoyed an income several times larger than one thousand dollars a year.

#### THEY RESENT INTRUSION.

passed his post outside the fence If passed his post outside the fence If ton, \$40 to \$45, barley, per ton, \$27 to May Flint which will sail from San he was in the mood for a nap, he would, \$28, hay, per ton, \$28 to \$30; bran, per Francisco on October 4, arriving here lie in some shady spot, and, with half- ton. \$33, hams and baron, 13 to closed eyes, take in dreamily what a cents; sugar peas, \$2.50 to \$3.75, sal-

evidently meaning to walk up the potatoes, \$2.50, table fruits, \$3 to \$4. | vertiser, reporter, said yesterday: gravel path to the house. Don Quixote was qui vive in the rustle of a grass blade. For it was his duty to resent intrusion. The more he violated the

the enemies he made

son said in her letter, "My stomach re- built steamers. With the Eureka and belied, and whenever I fancled I had an Tampico, the Meteor will make her appetite and ventured to satisfy it, the headquarters at Seattle under the manexperiences I underwent were fearfully

Other measures for relief having falled, I adopted the suggestion of an says the Chronicle of Sept 7. This will to arrive here next February By that acquaintance, and began using Mother Selgel's Syrup. This was about eight of commission several months ago the our supplies and for the plantations to ashore from the Para. years ago. From the first my digestion Alameda has had new boilers but in and commence milling and pumping operaimproved, and when I had taken the in other respects has undergone notable tions with oil as their fuel. The changes remedy for a short time I was in good

although I had been a martyr to in-short time the Alameda will be placed danger from explosions and it is a fact flammatory dyspepsia for several years I have been in business in Melbourne Mariposa, which will also undergo im- cern in California is now using oil as Street N Adelaide, S.A., for nine years, and this is the 12th of April, 1900.

written statement can obtain it by call-

ing on the at my store.

now. About four years ago my son developed a kidney derangement, which was pronounced Bright's disease. No medical treatment proved of any avail. I believed the Syrup would help him, and it did.

"He was distinctly better before he had finished the first bottle; then I stopped the medicine (too soon), and he had L reizpse.

"I recommenced at once, giving him the doses regularly after he ate, and in eight weeks he was cured. He was then about 17, and is now as healthy a young man as you are likely to meet anywhere.

"My mother's statement about my case is in every respect true. (Signed) "John Robertson, Austral Hotel, Rundle Street, Adelaide."

The stomach, the kidneys, the liver, &c., are watch-dogs set to give and to dated August 3, 1892, the property of the Circuit Court in the Ung Sung reguard the life of the body. They resent Ung Sung; that though requested to plevin case, he revoked the warrant of bad treatment; but when you have been the defendant refused to deliver up arrest, and ordered the defendant set &c., are watch-dogs set to give and to An appeal from the supreme court of Hawaii has been definitely decided of Hawaii has been definitely decided what the people say as to the curative and unlawfully held and retained. The case will come up before Judge what the people say as to the curative virtues of the medicine named by this

# COLUMBIA CHOSEN TO DEFEND CUP FIJEL IIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The Columbia has been chosen to defend the America's self will go to Washington early in cup. For the first time one yacht will October," he said, "to present the appeal to the Supreme Court of the UnitThe American yacht is a slight favorite

no degree of certainty that such leave selection was well received by yachtsmen in the States. The first international race takes place next Saturday Union Companyto tional race takes place next Saturday

Lipton when told of the selection said law is in conflict with the constitution. The same points will be prethat all he wanted was to sail the tution. The same points will be presented to the United States Court as Shamrock II. against the fastest boat were argued before the Supreme Court in America. The crew of the Shamrock here. The expense of the appeal is argue that their boat was designed to interested merto be borne by the interested mer-chants and business men. The Mer-chants' Association is not behind the

A letter of protest signed by fifty When Assessor Pratt was told yes. American citizens has been sent to the Union Oil Company of California, arrive of the plaintiff striking out the porterday of the intention of the mer- New York Yacht Club protesting ed yesterday on the steamship Venchants to appeal from the decision of against the exclusion of the Independhe Supreme Court in the income tax law, he stated that such appeal could in no way affect the present status of his office, and that he would continue in his preparations for the collection court to prevent the club from turning largest the states of the collection court to prevent the club from turning largest the would continue in his preparations for the collection law, he stated that such appeal could ing. if the Shamrock II. wins, to ask tions which have decided to substitute would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations which have decided to substitute would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter, as the light to supply fuel oil to plantations would be brooked in the matter. lover the cup to Sir Thomas Lipton

of Hawaii is the law of the Territory NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Betting on the so long as it is not changed by any America Cup races has modified in fahigher court, and I can do nothing but yor of the English yacht, and "evens" collect the income tax, under the law is the price now quoted. The Columbia, tation, Paia plantate n, Haiku Sugar

# REPORT BY BERREY

ness in Honolulu for Past Two Weeks.

tion. If it is not paid a judgment will sales on the stock exchange since the last report were: 100 shares of Waialua, at \$70, 130 shares of Oahu, at \$125; about fifty per cent will be saved. & Co., 212 per cent.

Nineteen building permits were is- ing ships. sued, mostly for small cottages.

#### Beattle-Honolulu Steamers.

Ninety days from Baltimore, the Gospel precept, the more he hated his steamer Meteor, Captain Ahistron, neighbor, the more useful he was: the reached port vesterday morning, bringmore commendable his conduct in the ing a cargo of 2,600 tons of coal that He is dead, as I said. In pace He of the bay, says the Chronicle of Sepwas worth the tears we dropped on the tember 11. The Meteor is a new steel sods that cover him. We loved him for freighter, built at Toledo O, and is on her maiden trip Like the Tampico You get the lesson, don't you? Things and Eureka, which recently arrived that are entitled to respect, things that from the Eastern coast, the Meteor's have any decent claim to exist, will not machinery is in the extreme after part fight; if necessary, they will kill you. pearance radically different from any-That is why Mrs. Margaret Robert, thing on this Coast except the lakepany. The three steamers will be plac-"I had a sense of fulness in the chest ed on a new route connecting Seattle

#### The Alameda's Improvements.

steamer Alameda was taken from the reality the outside of the tank. Risdon Iron Works to Hunter's point. Barring any difficulty in labor on dry dock to have her repairs completed, the coast we expect the first shipment improvement, calculated to increase the to be made in making over the bollers speed as well as the comfortableness of will be inexpensive. There will be a "Not a symptom of disease remained, the well known steamer. Within a few slight modifications. There is no on the Honolulu route colleving the that every powder manufacturing conprovements

> Countess Rossell is seriously ill. The new French airship refuses to

# SECY. COOPER ARRESTED AND RELEASED BY JUDGE GEAR

rested last night at 10:30 p. m. on a tificate at \$50. charge of having embezzled the natu- Secretary Cooper visited the police sta-

suit against Secretary Cooper, to com-certain the whereabouts of Judge Gear, pel him to issue Ung Sung his natural-, who was the only person able to fix ization papers. When Sung applied for the bond
his papers before the collector of internal revenue, he was arrested as Yee judge was found and approached on Sung delivered to H. E. Cooper an the matter. As soon as he was inform-original certificate of naturalization, ed that an appeal had been taken to

The complaint sets forth that Ung Later, when he applied to Mr. ing the case on behalf of Ung Sung Cooper for papers he claims he was re- and W. L. Stanley will conduct the de

Secretary Henry E. Cooper was ar- | Ung Sung place the value of the cer-

As soon as the warrant was served ralization papers of Ung Sung, a Chi-tion in the custody of High Sheriff Brown. There the question of ball was The matter grew out of a replevin discussed, and an attempt made to as-

Wilcox this morning.
Attorney Lorrin Andrews is prosecut-

fense.

# Install a Plant on Maui.

(From Thursday's daily.)

John Baker, Jr., manager of the Union Oil Company of California, arriv- of the plaintiff striking out the portura. He will establish in the Islands

in San Francisco ... iith Alexander &! In his decision of yesterday he did not Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar planof the mills will be modified at once

in the generation of power for plan- on the right of respondents to a trial tation purposes marks a new era in the by jury. development of the sugar industry. Mr. that within a short time after oil has

The magnitude of the undertaking the case can be settled. 135 shares of Ewa, at \$25, 400 shares of Ewa, at \$24.75, 415 shares of Ookala, which Mr. Baker intends establishing at \$10. 10 shares of McBryde, at \$10. in the Islands is of unusual propor-Quite a few taxpayers are reported 10 shares of Honomu, at \$130; 60 shares tions. His company which is the oldest take any land necessary for the deof Pioneer, at \$95. The dividends paid in California intends putting on a line September 14 were. O R & L Co. of four vessels between coast ports and question of compensation. For the gov-

The company has come to the Islands Business generally is reported light, to stay and the length of Mr. Baker's pllance with his ruling, and the rethe market as very quiet. The report visit will be determined by the delay spondents were given leave to file exhints at a decline in some of the Isiin receiving the materials for the conceptions to the decision. That dear old dog of mine; he is dead long ago. He troubled nobody who market is quoted as follows. Oats, per ment of tank material will come on the 15 about the 25th. Several hundred tons closed eyes, take in dreamily what a cents; sugar peas, \$2.50 to \$3.75, 5ar will be put aboard and there will be great English preacher used to call mon, per barrel, \$11 to \$12, wheat, per three times as much more to arrive by "this whirling world of God's."

"Ent if a stranger opened the gate. \$5.25, sugar, \$5.75 to \$6.25. California ing the plans of the company to an Adwill be put aboard and there will be

"The Maul plantations have decided upon oil as a fuel instead of coal and the Porto Ricans, causing a rumor to I am here to commence the installation circulate along the waterfront that the of the plant. The construction of the men had refused to allow any fumigattanks is a part of our obligation. We ing to be done, and that they would expect to keep on hand a supply of all have to stay in quarantine for fifteen ing a cargo of 2,500 tons of coal that about 150,000 to 200,600 barrels. This is days before they would be allowed to on the basis of our contracts already land. This proved to be a mistake how secured. This would be an average six ever, and during the afternoon boats months' supply. The oil will be brought from the steamers Hawaii and Iwalani here from California. We are the larg- went out to the City of Para, which, est factors in the oil business on the by this time had been towed away from coast and control about sixty-five per the Channel wharf into the "stream. cent of all the storage. We have more The Hawaii took thirty Porto Ricans territory than all the other companies, with her for Papaaloa, when she left have any decent claim to exist, will not stand to be imposed upon; they will of the hull, rendering the vessel's ap| territory than all the other companies, with her for Papaaloa, when she left stand to be imposed upon; they will of the hull, rendering the vessel's ap| controlling in the neighborhood of 200, for Hawali yesterday afternoon, and 000 acres. Further than this the Union the Iwaiani will take a number over to Oll Company own ninety-five per cent Hanalel on Kausi today. of all the pipe lines in the State of Call-

"For the island trade we have one vessel ready to commence transporting the oil and three others will be ready when necessary. The first vessel to sail for the Islands will carry 15,000 barrels of oil in bulk. The steamer is divided into compartments for carrying the Yesterday the Oceanic Company's oil, although the 'skin' of the ship is in

fuel instead of coal

'Every beet sugar mill in California is now using oil for fuel, the Spreckels icine, which has completely relieved in now using oil for fuel, the Spreckels icine, which has completely relieved in now using about the largest consumers of S. A. This remedy is for sale by all being about the largest consumers of the product, the Santa Fe Railroad

"We have made a long term contract ritory.

the Maui plantations for which they are agents. I will go to Maul soon and locate the tank sites. When the material arrives here we will send down a force of about twenty men from San Francisco to do the work. Our shipping ports are at San Pedro, Oleun, Ventura and San Francisco."

Mr. Baker is accompanied on his present trip by his wife and her sister, Miss Roller. They are domiciled at the Hawaiian Hotel.

### COURT NOTES.

(From Thursday's daily.)

There will be no more delay than the exigencies of the law demand in the condemnation proceedings of the United States in the matter of the Pearl Harbor naval station. Judge Estee yesterday morning passed upon the motion manding a jury, and at the same time

Baldwin to install tanks on Maui from pass upon the right of respondents to NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Betting on the which supplies will be drawn for the a jury trial, ruling only upon the questions of the modified in fation of procedure in setting up the de-'mands in an answer.

"The request for a jury as set up in the Constitution, which was specially of which Alexander & Baldwin are the the answer is clearly irrelevant," said agents. The power generating plants the court in passing upon the motion. "It raises no new issue, and has no to enable the managements to use fuel place in the answer, and all such siders the Columbia superior to the oil instead of coal in the future, and a irrelevant matter will be ordered stricksystem of conserving tanks will be en out. The respondents are allowed erected on sites convenient to all the ten days in which to file an amended plantations. The oil will be conveyed answer. The court doesn't decide that to the various mills and pumping plants on the contrary they have a right to The arrival of Mr Baker in the field make such a request but it must be in with a medium to compete with coal a proper manner. I will then pass up-

"This demand for a jury should be Baker claims that on an average about filed as soon as possible, and unless thirty-five per cent is saved by the sub- such a demand is made, the case will stitution of oil as fuel instead of coal, be set down for hearing, in order that This percentage is arrived at by an it may be decided as soon as possible. Berrey's semi-monthly report, period average of the cost for fuel on the It will probably require months for a ending September 15, shows an increase mainland. Comparing the cost for fuel final decision, and the Department of in the mortgage inchestory in the mortgage in the cost for fuel final decision. in the mortgage indebtedness in the there with that in the Hawalian Isl. Justice is extremely anxious to have Islands of \$67,263.45. The total amount ands, Mr. Baker expresses an opinion the matter finally disposed of, and the anxiety for a speedy trial, for their money is tied up in this property until

"There is no doubt in my mind that under the law the United States may fense of the Territory, and it is only a the Islands-two steamers and two sail- ernment cannot take any land unless it pays for it."

Judge Estee made an order in com-

### Porto Ricans on Para.

With the steamer City of Para, which vessel arrived Tuesday night, came 406 passengers, the great majority of them being Porto Rican laborers. The vessell waited outside until morning when she was moored by the Channel wharf to enable the officials to count the passengers. While the Para was lying there some small rumpus started among

The Porto Ricans looked a miserable lot as they were crowding together incendecks, some of them being very ragged, and not a few children promenading around without being annoy- people who appreciate good things, and ed by other clothes than their hats All were counted off on the steamer, and there checks for \$5 aplece were given to them, whereafter they were bundled into the boats, which brought them over to the local steamers. With the exception of a few sick ones the crowd upon the whole seemed quite merry, and "Adios, adios," kept ringing occupy about a week. Since going out time we will be in readiness to receive over the water, as they were taken

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#### WHARF AND WAVE.

#### ARRIVED.

Tuesday, Sept. 17. Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Auahola; 3:15 a. m.
Am. schr. Ottillie Fjord, Bush 28 days from Eureka; 7:30 a. m. Str. Sierra, Houdlette, from Colonies

Str. City of Para, Zeeder, from Por Los Angeles; off port 11:30 p. m. Str. Lehua, Napula, from Molokai.

Wednesday, zept. 15. Str. Iwalani, Gregory, from Kauai

S. S. Ventura, Hayward, from San Francisco: 11:15 a. m. SAIL TODAY.

S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for Colonies: 9 a. m. Str. Iwalani, Gregory, for Kaual, Thursday, September 19.

S. S. China, Seabury, from San Francisco: 9 a. m. Str. Waialeaic, Piltz, from Anahola; 6:30 a. m.

#### DEPARTED.

Tuesday, Sept. 17. Sloop Kaiulani, for Pearl Harbor;

Schr. Waialua, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai; 5 p. m. Str. Niihau, W. Thompson, for Ha-

str. Ningu, W. Thompson, for Manamaulu, Atukina and Anahola; p. m.
Str. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukulnaele; p. m.
Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, for San
Francisco; 8:30 a. m.
Schr. Kaulkeaouli, for Honoipu, Kobotsele: 10 a. m.

holalele; 10 a. m.

holaleie; 10 a. m.
Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau; noon.
Str. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for
Nawiliwili, Koloa, Eleele and Hanape-Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

way ports; noon. Str. Claudine, Parker, for Maui ports; Str. Maui, Bennett, for Paauhau, Kukaiau and Ookala; 5 p. m.

Wednesday, Sept. 18. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai and Maui ports; 5 p. m. Str. Hawaii, Berg, for Hawaii ports; 5 p. m. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San Fran-

Thursday, Sept. 19. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for the Colonies; 9 a. m. Str. Iwalani, Greene, for Kauai

orts; 5 p. m. Str. Wajaleale, Piltz, for Anahola; 5 Schr. Malolo, for Hanalel and Kalihi-

wai; 5 p. m.
Am. bk. Abbey Palmer, Johnson, for the Sound; 10:30 a. m.

#### Telegraph Notes.

All clergymen in United States will be given half-fare permits.

Howard and Powers, murderers of Governor Goebel, of Kentucky, fought

John D. Lankenan, of Philadelphia, left \$1,500,000 to charity.

The breach of promise suit of Jane

Hodge against John Nichell, of Oakland, has been compromised. Trouble is threatened in over taxes. Captains of Atlantic steamers

barred professional gamblers.

The Peruvian minister of foreign af-

Lord Hope's petition for divorce is now in course of preparation. Congo slave traders were defeated in a pitched battle with troopers. The steel morbers consi tions of the trust on September 5.

A government expert declares that Alaska has a good agricultural future. The widow of General Babpock is

mitted perjury.

death at Phoenix, A. T. Bids have been opened for the San

Francisco postoffice. Oliver P. Baker, of Seattle, made a waif he picked up a few years ago his heir.
The public debt statement for Au-

gust shows a decrease of over five in October. million dollars. Holland demands satisfaction of the Porte for the invasion of her legation.

Ninety persons were poisoned by ptomaines in clams served at Cleve-Governor Murphy has deposed Presi-

The Digger and Washoe Indians held their annualy pow-wow at Angel's

dent Parker as head of Arizona Un'-

Welsh labor unions are suing for damages caused by the strike. King Edward has appointed a com-mission to examine into Professor

Koch's tuberculosis cure. An oil syndicate, with \$2,500,000 capital, will be organized in Texas.

General Kobbe, commander at Join, will return home on three months'

#### Seabury Will Take Korea. Captain Seabury makes one trip in

the China. When she comes back to San Francisco, which will be in November, he will go East and harge of the steamer Korea. to have gone East before this trip, but owing to the great steel strike, the work on the Korea will not be finished. until in January.

#### Gen. Booth Coming

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -General William Booth, founder and commander of the Salvation Army, is due to arrive in New York Sept Sth. General Booth will tour the United States, visiting the Pacific Coast, returning to New York during the first week in February, and sall-ing for Europe on the 5th of that month

#### Prigrimage to Palestine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -A pfigrimage to the Holy Land and a visit to Rome will be made by Right Rev. John M. Farley, auxiliney Bishop of New York He will sail on October 5th ---

The Board of Education perferday received the medal awarded the Hawallan exhibit at the Paris exhibition The medal is of bronge. with a female head, relieved by an oak and with a view of the city of Paris, in the distance on one side. On the reverse is a winged Victory, carrying a laurel wreath, and with a symbolic figure of Labor, holding the torch of learning. The exposition buildings are also shown, with the lettering "Expo-Universalle Internationalle. 1990," and "Administration of Public Instruction, Hawaii." The diploma will be forwarded later.

temorrow, it being a legal holiday.

# AUSTRALIAN MAIL PHEUMA TO EXPEDITE

Special Train Out of Chicago Completes Needful Ocean Connections.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Marvelous rapidity in transmission of Australian-English mails from Sydney to Liverpool via San Francisco was accomplished by means of the Lake Shore and Mindgan Southern Railroad yesterday. The mails that arrived on the Oceanic Steamsh'p Company's Ventura Tuesday moraling will leave New York City on the Campania of the Cunard line at noon today. When the Australian mail matter arrived here Tuesday morning the managers of the Oceanic Company contirred with Carlton C. Crane, Pacific Coast agent of the New York Central lines, Schr. Concord. from Paquilo; 8 & m. and arranged to make connection with a fast mail train leaving Chicago yesterday morning. This could only be accom-plished by means of a special, as the train left the windy city at 8:30 a. m. and the mail would not be delivered there off the Burlington route until 9 a. m. car and an engine left Chicago at 10 Paul, of Brisbane, Queensland, Austra-o'clock and overtook the fast mail at lia. Then inventor arrived here yes-Toledo, Ohio, 244 miles distant, traveling at a rate of speed of fourteen and onefourth miles an hour greater than the

#### Oregonian Busy Loading.

The big freighter Oregonian is resent being made ready for her departure with all possible haste. She is lying at the Railroad wharf, and gangs are engaged in loading her forward and discharging her aft. Shifts of men are kept at work at her both day and night. Much of the machinery and iron rails are passed right along to the steamer Hawaii, which vessel is going to take them over to Hawaii, to the Olaa and Kohala rastroads. The Oregonian will probably start Friday on her long trip to New York, where she expects to arrive at the end of November. She

will take 6500 tons of sugar aboard in this port, and from here she will go to Kahului, where she will take in 1500 tons of sugar. She will then go to Coronel, on the west coast of South America, where she will take a cargo of coal. After rounding the Horn she will call at San Lucia in the West Indies, where she will take 200 more tons of coal on board. She will probably have hard weather around Cape Hatteras, as she will be there just in the beginning of the winter storms.

#### Doie-Gallagher Nuptials.

General E. P. Dole of Hawaii and Miss Eleanor E. Gallagher of this city were married at noon yesterday. There were some seventy guests, and among them a number of Attorney General prove the friend of the sugar planter. Dole's friends and associates in the islands, who reached this city on Monday last by the China. Other guests included relatives and intimate friends E. Paxton, T. Clive Davies, L. A. Thursof the bride and those of the groom resident on this Coast. Chief Justice Hedemann of the Iron Works, W. F. Frear of Honolulu acted as toastmaster. Dillingham and others. It was exactly at noon when Attorney gast of St. Mary's Cathedral. The

were the only ornaments worn.

#### HAWAII'S EIGHES.

the Islands for Ten Years.

Secretary Cooper will include in his report at Washington a statement of the valuations made by the assessors in the Hawaiian Islands for the past ten years. The total valuations for 1901 on the vaious Islands is given as follows: Oahu, 980; Lauai, \$119,800; Hawaii, \$16,098,569; Kausi, \$13,386,175; Nibaui, \$75,380. Total, \$121,172,928, of which \$58,547,890 is the value of real estate, and \$62,625,038 personal. The totals for the ten years in all the islands, showing the relative increase.

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#### Report on Money Orders

The money order department of the the amount of \$65,769.25. gives away, despite the general belief ed to \$264,626

Jared Smith received an interesting ter. letter yesterday from a friend located broken by heavy rains, which was accompanied by a fall of four feet of snow. This is very unusual for that and great suffering has been entailed.

BERLIN Sept 4.- The Cologne newspaper. Kolnische Zeitung, says that a piston striking 2,000 blows per minute ple ran district, in Persia, owing to a revo-inch lutionary movement, the result of distributed

with Rusela. LUNDERN. Sept. 2.—The Colorado parch port and starts the piston reciprocat-beetle has been found in a potato patch port and starts the piston reciprocat-at Tilbury docks. London. An area in in. consequently striking the shank. There will be no session of the courts the locality has been isolated, and the These continuous blows on the shank prop destroyed

# Paul Inventor Now in the

(From Thursday's daily.)

At the Honolulu Iron Works yesterday afternoon a number of prominent men more or less interested in the sugar plantations of Hawall, watched The air is supplied to the piston cylin sugar cane cutter just patented at diameter, at sixty pounds pressure to Washington, the invention of R. H. the square inch. A small portable oil Paul, of Brisbane, Queensland, Austra- engine and compressor, suitable to terday on the Ventura en route to the capacity and weighing a ton and a half, Colonies and will continue on his voyage to Brisbane today. He is carrying the field required. home with him some of the cane cutters and appurtenances and upon his arrival its work, is carried through the hitof the Hawaiian Sugar Planter's Exested in the development of the invensolicitation that the inventor went to Philadelphia armed with specifications and models to have the invention completed and patented.

of the Patent Office.

methods of cutting down cane and savhis invention was developed as a foil to | tle. the proposed elimination of kanaka and colored cane-field laborers in Queensborers. Mr. Paul states that with the industry of Queensland is menaced by failure. It was for this reason that several principles of the use of pneumatic tools were brought into requisition, the result being a tool which will cut cane with the least expenditure of muscle and time. There has as yet been no real demonstration of the qualifications of the invention of Mr. Paul as a SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.-Attorney substitute for the cane knife in the hands of a hardy field laborer, But Mr. Paul believes a step in the right direction has been taken and he has faith in the future that his cane cutter will

The display of the cane cutter at the Honolulu Iron Works was witnessed by B. F. Dillingham, F. M. Swanzy, E. ton, H. Focke, Mr. Dryer, Manager

The cutter, which is about three feet revo. Dole and his feeder, unar end- in length and weighs about six pounds, stood before Vizur-G acral Prender- resembled a huge patent screw driver, or pneumatic mining drill and is hanbride was given away by her father. dled with one arm. An iron pipe lead-Bernard Gallagher. Her gown was of ing from a compressed air chamber was silk crepe trimmed with chiffon and attached to an overhead beam from born in Spain; that his father was seed pearls. Some handsome diamonds, which hung about fifty feet of pliable English and his mother Spanish, but Mrs. C. W. Conger was burned to gifts from the groom and her mother, red piping. This was attached directly, that he espoused the cause of the Filito the cutter the vent leading to a pinos. In 1896, after peace was declar-Attorney General and Mrs. Dole show- cylinder whence came the power to ed, he said he went to Hongkong, and ered by rice and other emblems of good operate the cutter. Two or three returned in 1898 as Aguinaldo's chief of luck, left later in the afternoon for a bunches of Lahaina cane of an average artillery. While in that position, Howtrip through California. They intend height of ten feet were brought into ard also says, he made friends with to sail for their home in Honolulu late the shop and when the air was let into many Americans before the insurrection. the pipe the inventor placed the end of including General Green. He cast his two inches in width, upon stick of cane, rupture with the Americans, and he A slight pressure upon the blade against Showing of Assessed Valuations in the cane pressed the shank back into can prisoners, under a flag of truce the cylinder; there was a sound of estat Angeles, in September, 1899. caping air through a vent hole in a hilt-like handle which the inventor grasped with his right hand, the shank General Lawton. He speaks like an blade cut cleanly through the stalk. \$54,455,289; Maul, \$15,252,763; Molokai, \$424. The inventor was at a disadvantage in volunteers today identified Howard as a claimed by Mr. Paul that a laborer in a field would merely approach each stalk of cane, lunge the cutter forward until Kobbe and Senator Beveridge of In-

be severed without difficulty. Very little comment was made upon the exhibition except that the cutter appealed to the planters more as a in the island of Mindoro as being a to a well-equipped plantation. Most of them believed that the old way of cut-ting with a knife was well enough without introducing any new fangled-! Mr. Paul deplored the lack of a grow-Honolulu postoffice has been doing a ing field of cane in which to demonrushing husiness. From July 1 to Sep- strate the qualities of his invention. dente. tember 1, 3,172 orders were issued, to However, he had not intended to show Considerable his invention here until the same had more money is sent to Honolulu than been tried in Queensland fields by Dr. Maxwell, as the inventor relies upon his maxwell, as the inventor relies upon his. A beautiful little steam launch has months 8.523 orders were paid here, judgment as to whether the cutter is been unloaded from the big freighter amounting to \$326,537.94. The remit a successful competitor to the cane. Oregonian, which vessel is at present tances from the Island offices amount, knife as at present patented, or whether it is to be modified. Two years ago launch, which is built by the well-Mr. Paul conceived the idea of the cut- known Racine Launch Building Com-

at Orange, New South Wales. He the cane knife up and down to get splendid chances for using her in the sufficient power to do an inch or two wide and placid expanse of water in there are totally unprecedented in the sufficient power to do an inch or two wide and placid expanse of water in history of the country. A drought of inches of work," said Mr. Paul to an Hilo bay. The launch weighs about 1600 three years' duration has just been Advertiser reporter after the exhibition, pounds net. "I concluded that a tool could be made to do continuous work. I went to Philadelphia where I had the tool made. I climate, where the houses are built then obtained patents, having no diffculty in obtaining them." The cutter is what may be termed a

drive the chisel through the cane stalks. ly's Bitter Root farm in Montana.

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the invention will be given a practical like handle and out of a vent which demonstration in the cane fields of blows upon the face and body of the Queensland, under the direction of Dr. operator, Mr. Paul claiming that this Walter Maxwell, for some time director keeps a laborer cool on the hottest days. The tool is made of steel throughperiment Station. Dr. Maxwell is inter- out. The handle, conveniently shaped for grasping firmly with one hand, is tion of Mr. Paul, and it was at his attached to the cylinder of the tool having a steel bar, to the end of which is attached a concave plate fastened to a hinge, which fits on the forearm near the elbow and is strapped thereto. No other invention of the kind was This takes the strain off the wrist and found during the search of the records hand and enables the user to let go the tool when he desires to use both hands. Inventor Paul claims for his cane One hand only is required to operate cutter, which is in reality a very sim- the machine, the operator working his ple affair, a complete revolution in the arm as if using a carpenter's plane. The cutter is a valveless tool the pising labor and time. The principle of ton working in the cylinder like a shut-

The planters after witnessing the operation of the cutter expressed a deland and the substitution of white la- sire to learn of the results of Dr. Maxwell's experiments with the tool. If loss of the colored laborers the sugar everything works satisfactorily, Mr. Paul will again go to Philadelphia, via Honolulu, and superintend the manufacture of the tools on a large scale. The models are now in the shops of the Philadelphia Pneumatic Tool Company.

### HOWARD THE RENEGADE

Captured by the Third Infantry and Taken Into-. Manila.

MANILA, Sept. 4.—Lieutenant Hazzard of the Third Infantry has brought in here Arthur Howard, the American deserter, who was recently captured by the lieutenant while in command of some Macabebe scouts in the island of Mindoro. He was placed in fail and will shortly be court-martialed.

Howard denies that he was ever an American soldier. He claims he was the cutter which is a keen blade about lot with Aguinaldo at the time of the says that he brought in sixteen Ameri-

Howard denies that he commanded the force at San Mateo which killed throbbed under the blows of the piston educated Englishman. Lieutenant Hazat the rate of 3,000 per minute, and the zard says he himself saw Howard at Angeles in 1899. Two former California endeavoring to cut cane which was not deserter from their regiment named rooted or in a natural position. It is Walley of Company A, who deserted in 1899.

MANILA, Sept. 6 .-- Brigadier-General it struck the stalk and the same would diana left here today on board the transport Thomas. Three men have positively identified Howard, the deserter captured by Lieutenant Hazzard

insurgent leader in the Island of Leyte. ideas, except when the latter have been has surrendered with his entire force proven successful beyond peradventure. at Atlenza. A small force of insurgents recently entered Taal, province of Batangas, and abducted the local Presi-

#### Steam Launch for Hilo.

A beautiful little steam launch has Oregonian, which vessel is at present We Are Prepared to Fill All Orders for lying at the Railroad wharf. The pany, is destined for Hilo where the "I saw the loss in labor in swinging towner, Mr. Louis Helbush, will have

CAME NEAR BEING A CRIPPLE. Josh Westhafer, of Loogootee, Ind., U. S. A., is a poor man, but he says he would not be without Chamberlain's pneumatic tool with a reciprocating tie, for it saved him from being a crip-nieton striking 2,000 blows per minute ple. No external application is equal minor state of slege exists in the Tehe- on a shank having free play of half an to this liniment for stiff and swollen This works backward and for- joints, contracted muscles, stiff neck, ward. Into the shank a chiecl is fitted, ispirains and rheumatic and muscular valisfaction at the new loan negotiations When the chisel is pressed against a pains. It has also cured numerous DR. W. AVERDAM, Manager. stalk of came the shank is pushed back sale by all druggists and dealers. Ben-It is for against the piston which opens an air son, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Ha-

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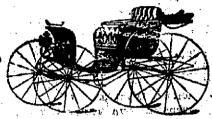
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